

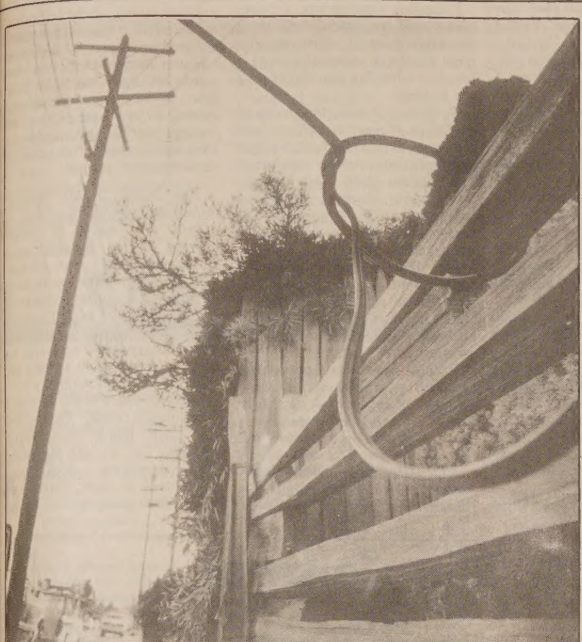
Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

# The Journal

Vol. III No. 16

Wednesday, December 21, 1988

35¢



Quick fixes like the one above characterized last weeks severe windstorms. PG&E reported seven power outages in El Cerrito, Albany and Kensington during high winds that swept the Bay Area. The outages affected 7,192 households and businesses, according to the utility company.

Maintenance departments for the cities said damage was relatively minor, consisting mostly of downed tree limbs. Also, in El Cerrito, wind cut off power to traffic signals at Mooser Lane and Richmond Street, and at Stockton and San Pablo avenues.

## Garbage Rate Hits \$9; Another Hike Possible

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- The City Council approved a garbage collection rate increase at its meeting Monday, bringing the cost of mandatory garbage service to \$9 a can.

The increase was warranted because of increased disposal costs and landfill-related litigation, according to a report prepared by interim City Manager Dan Givens. If these costs continue to increase, East Bay Sanitary may need another rate hike as soon as six months from now, the report concluded.

The discussion at the council meeting centered not on whether the rate increase was necessary, but whether East Bay Sanitary should pay half the cost of the analysis needed to determine if the increase was necessary.

Since the collection company's contract specifies only that costs of its yearly audit be shared with the city, and makes no mention of rate studies, councilmembers had no legal guidance. The council voted 4-1 to require East Bay Sanitary to pay half the \$6,060 analysis costs, with Councilmember Bob Bacon dissenting.

In other matters, two public hearings on the agenda were deferred to the next council meeting Jan. 3. A hearing to discuss

revisions to the Contra Costa County solid waste management plan was held over because municipalities are still working on details of the revisions.

The other public hearing, regarding proposed development of land at Conlon and San Pablo avenues by C.L. Associates, was deferred for the third time. Redevelopment Agency Executive Director Pat O'Keefe said lawyers were still working out details of the acquisition but should be ready to present a recommendation by Jan. 3.

O'Keefe added that study of the land showed no underground tanks containing toxic chemicals remain at the site. While there is still a possibility that some topsoil may be contaminated, that can always be carted away, he said, and should not present a roadblock to development.

Councilmembers heard a presentation by Public Works Director Bob Dunn in favor of a planned study of storm drain capacity in the city, but the council put off a vote on the project because of reservations about its methodology.

Councilmember Stephen Porter questioned whether a study was useful if it did not include the physical condition of storm

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## Albany Teachers, District at Odds as Fact-finding Phase Begins

By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha

ALBANY -- More than 100 people packed an emotional Board of Education meeting Dec. 13 to encourage settlement of an ongoing salary dispute between teachers and school district management.

Teachers carried signs that read, "Albany teachers' salaries: Shame!" and several of their representatives spoke to the audience and board members. "This district has a published budget and a real budget," said Gene Davis, chairman of the Albany Teachers Association. "The board underestimated revenue and inflated expenditures in order to mislead parents and teachers in negotiations. It is part of a device to hide money from us."

Davis was referring to an interim report, approved by the board, that showed a revenue increase of \$107,392. The 1988-89 General Fund Budget was adopted Sept. 6. The interim report details budget changes and projects revenue and expenditures through June 30, 1989. It also updates the State Department of Education on the overall financial condition of the district.

"We believed the board's figures last year and our families suffered. Tonight's budget tells you why," Davis said. "We can't believe them this year. The budget is false, false, false. It is fat, fat, fat."

District Business Manager Janice Smith denied Davis' claims in a later interview.

Smith said California schools are funded on a formula based in part on the average daily attendance of enrolled students. "This source of funds is 72 percent of the budget," she said. "Because we don't know how many students are going to stay in school the whole year, and how many days they will attend, we can't know how much money we are going to receive from the state."

"We can only make our best estimate," Smith said. "And our actual enrollment was just within 1 percent of our estimate. Besides, Mr. Davis didn't mention that an additional kindergarten class was added during the fall enrollment, and that we had to adjust the budget to an increase of 21 students. We also had an increase in our staff."

Smith said also that revenues from the California Lottery are uncertain. "We had to be very careful when we estimated how much money we would get from (the) Lottery, because we use it as a general resource in the budget and we make commitments against it."

"Interest rates from the Alameda County Treasury, where we invest our money, were also higher than what we thought," she added.

According to Superintendent Dale Hudson, the state mediation process has moved into the fact-finding stage. After a detailed review of the district budget, the mediator will make a recommendation for settlement. His recommendation is not binding. Hudson said also that the district will meet with a

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## Weakened Demolition Controls Pass

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- A proposed demolition ordinance, which was bulldozed by critics last week, is on its way to becoming law after city officials added key modifications to the measure.

The ordinance, which would make demolitions without a special permit illegal, was approved unanimously by the City Council at its Monday night session. The proposed demolition measure, which would be the first such ordinance in the city's 40-year history, must still undergo a second reading Jan. 3. The proposed ordinance would also put some teeth into enforcement. Under the ordinance, property owners who demolish without first obtaining a permit could be fined \$10,000. Residential property owners could be fined

\$20,000 for each unit illegally demolished.

The measure was first proposed as an urgency ordinance Dec. 5, but failed by one vote and was returned to staff for modifications for a second council hearing last week. Developers and property owners, however, objected to some key provisions of the proposal, which forced city officials to redraft the measure from scratch.

In its original form, the measure would have required property owners to first obtain a building permit for a replacement structure before a demolition permit for an existing structure could be granted.

Former Albany Mayor Jerome Blank, who operates a real estate business in the city, said that securing a building permit could

cost a developer thousands of dollars for engineering reports, architectural fees, soil tests and other expenses — expenses that might be wasted if the demolition permit was subsequently denied.

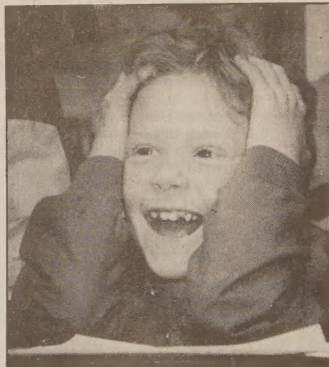
The measure currently proposed would no longer make a demolition permit dependent upon first obtaining a building permit. But granting a demolition permit would still be contingent on Planning and Zoning Commission approval of conceptual plans for a replacement structure.

Mayor Ed McManus said he was at a "bafflement" over the proposed building permit requirement. "It has caused a lot of consternation without real application," he said.

An unsuccessful provision in Monday night's ordinance proposed

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## Humane Entertainment



Castro School student Chris Ballanti can't believe what he's hearing about animal behavior. See story, page 5.

Journal—Mark Koehler

## Office Addition Sparks Uproar Among Neighbors Phone Harrassment Nets Caller Nothing

By Mandy Erickson

KENSINGTON -- Construction in the Arlington business district has led to a bitter feud between an optometrist and his immediate neighbors.

Residents who live near the commercial area have accused Dr. Lawrence Thal of "hoodwinking" the county into letting him proceed illegally with a development project.

Thal, whose office is at 291 Arlington, said he is alarmed by the accusations and that he has made an effort to set the record straight.

"I couldn't believe some of the distortions of fact," Thal said.

Five years ago, Thal notified the residents living within 300 feet of his building that he planned to add onto his office. Several neighbors came to a hearing to protest the addition, but the county board of supervisors decided in Thal's favor. The residents never filed an appeal, and Thal went ahead with his project.

Thal plans to build onto the back of his office building. The addition will rise half a story above the existing building, Thal said, and will double the floor space he has now.

In November this year, several Ambler Avenue residents were dismayed to see construction workers behind Thal's building.

They were under the impression that the optometrist had abandoned his plans back in 1983.

Sidney Rastegar, who lives directly behind Thal's office, said he and eight other neighbors went to the Dec. 6 county supervisors' meeting to protest the construction. They questioned the validity of beginning construction five years after the development plan was submitted.

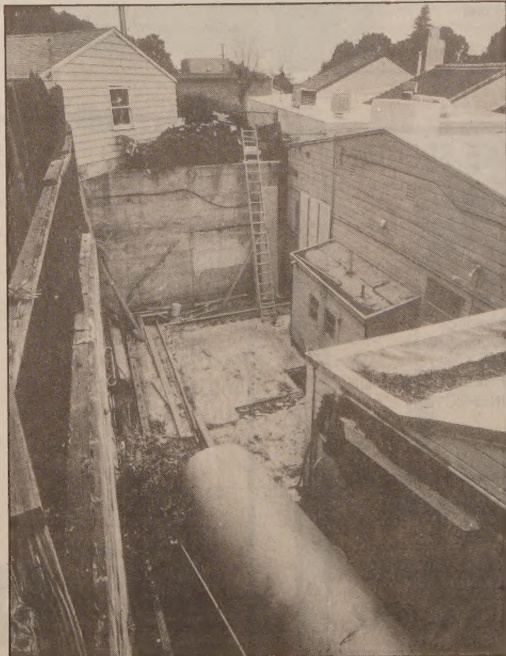
Rastegar accused Thal of using his position as a board member of the Kensington Community Service District to influence the county. He alleged that Thal has bypassed standard procedures for approving development.

"Because Thal is such a prominent figure in this area," Rastegar said, "the county has taken his word on everything."

Thal said his position on KCSH has, in fact, hindered his project. He said that because he is an elected official, the county required that he receive letters of approval from the Kensington Improvement Club, the Kensington Property Owners Association, the general manager of KCSH and the Kensington Fire District.

Thal added that continued revisions to his building plans did not necessitate an extension from the county, but that he requested one anyway.

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The building project behind Lawrence Thal's office on the Arlington has unearthed discontent.

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY -- An apparent extortionist has been calling randomly-selected phone numbers and threatening local residents with physical harm if the caller's demands for money are not met.

Five phone calls were made to at least four Albany residents during the past week, according to police reports. Similar phone calls were also reported in El Cerrito and Berkeley.

In one incident, the caller instructed an Albany man to bring \$200 to the local post office and leave the money in a black bag. The caller reportedly told the man, "I want to school with you," then threatened to hurt him if he did not comply.

Lt. Ron Patton of the Albany Police Department said it appears all the calls were made by the same man. He said his department does not yet have any leads.

Another Albany resident received a 3 a.m. phone call on Dec. 17. The caller claimed he was owed \$2,000 for crack. "If you don't pay me," the caller said, "I'll blow up your house."

In El Cerrito, three similar calls were made. The caller told one person to bring \$1,000 to the Albany Post Office, while order-

ing another to bring \$2,000. Detective Sgt. Jack Wood of the El Cerrito Police Department said he is uncertain whether or not the telephone extortionist is an Albany resident.

Wood urged residents receiving such phone calls to report them to police immediately.

"The guy is apparently calling randomly in the area. But at this point, he has not yet carried out any of his threats," he said.

The caller left this message on an answering machine: "I'm going to break your head."

One Albany resident said he received two phone calls from the extortionist. One call was placed around 2 a.m. Saturday. The alleged victim was told to bring an undisclosed amount of money to a San Pablo Avenue fast food restaurant later in the morning.

A second call was placed in the afternoon to the same resident, again threatening harm if instructions were not followed.

"Keep in mind that most of these calls are nothing but cranks," Patton said. He said the caller is hoping that someone will be frightened enough to comply with his demands for money.

According to police, there were no unusual characteristics to help identify the caller's voice.



# Police Report

## Potential victim thwarts attacker

By Christina Smith

The following is a summary of crimes and incidents occurring in El Cerrito over the past week, according to police.

**Assault from the bushes**  
• A suspect jumped out of the bushes on Lexington Avenue Dec. 12 and began hitting the victim on the head and shoulders with a metal pipe while demanding money. The victim fought off the attacker, who then fled toward the BART station.

**Breaking glass**  
• A jewelry store in the Plaza was burglarized by thieves who threw a large rock through the glass door, then smashed the glass counter to get at watches and rings Dec. 12.

• A suspect removed the glass door from its frame at Del Norte Liquors Dec. 11, then removed a single bottle from the display inside and fled down Potrero Avenue Dec. 11.

**Consumables**  
• A person was apprehended by employees of a Lucky store on San Pablo Avenue after trying to leave without paying for two ribeye steaks and a filet mignon Dec. 11.

**Pump and Run**  
• After pumping \$18.09 worth of regular gasoline at Solano Auto Service, a man drove away without paying Dec. 1.

**Suspicious syringes**  
• A suspect stopped for a traffic

violation at San Pablo and Fresno avenues was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and a hypodermic needle Dec. 7.

• An inventory search during a booking at the police station revealed a suspect was in possession of a hypodermic syringe Dec. 10.

• After being arrested trying to return not-paid-for merchandise for cash at Emporium Capwell's, a syringe was found in a suspect's possession Dec. 14.

**Maybe he couldn't see the price tag**

• A suspect was arrested at Long's Drugs Dec. 13 trying to steal two pairs of "Dr. Dean Edell" brand reading glasses.

**Not welcome wagon**  
• Someone threw paint on a bathtub/shower stall, heating duct and windows at an apartment complex under construction on Potrero Avenue Dec. 9.

**Too bad it wasn't a theft detector**

• A suspect entered a vehicle on Kearny Street Dec. 11 and stole a tool box and a radar detector.

**Un-furnished apartment**  
• A burglar who hit a residence on Ganges Court between Dec. 20 and 30 netted a vacuum cleaner, two floor lamps, a sofa chair, an aluminum ladder and various garden tools.

• A burglar pried open the bathroom window of a residence

on Shevlin Drive and stole \$3,000 in cash and jewelry Dec. 11.

**Like taking candy from babies**  
• A suspect asked a youngster at Castro Elementary School if he could ride the youth's bike Dec. 13, and after getting permission he rode away on it Dec. 13.

**Ring off the hook**  
• A woman on Lincoln Avenue was subjected to over 20 harassing phone calls Dec. 10.

**Cheaper than a hotel**  
• Someone entered an '88 Mercury parked in a carport on Liberty Street and moved the passenger seat into a reclining position Dec. 8. Police surmise the suspect spent the night there.

**Usually they rob banks this way**  
• A woman shopping at Emporium Capwell's ran out of the store with an armful of blouses valued at \$300 and escaped in a waiting car Dec. 8.

**Bus drivers beware**  
• An AC Transit driver was assaulted Dec. 8 after getting into an argument with several passengers.

**License plate thefts**  
• A license plate from Ontario, Canada, YZR121, was stolen Dec. 10.

**Auto thefts**  
• A Toyota Cressida Wagon, license 1AFM651, was stolen from Silva Avenue Dec. 9.

• A four-door Cadillac Seville, license 236YJB, was stolen from the Black Oak Motors lot Dec. 9.

serves only, I'm sure, to embarrass Mr. Warner. I, being a teenager myself, would be tempted to quit school and join the convent if my friends saw me in such unfavorable circumstances. The fact that not only David's name, but

his school was mentioned also insures that everyone at St. Mary's knew about his accident before 9:00 on the eighth. I request an immediate apology to the young man for the malicious way in which the caption was written,

and for the fact that his photo name and school were mentioned for no reason whatsoever.

Thank you,  
Merry K.  
Bettis

## Parent irate about wreck photo

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in response to your publishing the captioned photo "Wait til Stepfather finds out" on page 12 of your December 8, 1988 issue.

I am David Warner's father.

I am also outraged.

How could you possibly be so insensitive to the feelings of a human being so obviously in distress? It is true that David made a mistake. It is also true that David has not been driving long. To have his mistake published in such a merciless way is shocking to my sensibilities. I wouldn't be surprised if many of your readers aren't also questioning your apparent lack of empathy. Did you ever stop to think how David must have been feeling at that moment?

David told me he specifically asked you not to publish his photograph or his name. You then took his name for purposes of "public relations." How are young people going to learn to trust when confronted with such obvious subterfuge? I feel your behavior was appalling.

I am further angered at your inclusion of this incident in your "Kids in Trouble" section. David is not in trouble. He made a driving error, period. The condescending attitude displayed in your coverage of this incident is extremely offensive to me and my family.

I look forward to a response

from you and any possible justification you might have in your choice to publish this incident in the way you did. David deserves it, his family deserves it and your readership deserves it.

Sincerely,

Douglas Warner  
Albany

Editor's Note:

Covering accidents, crime scenes and tragedies is the most distressful part of journalism for most reporters, especially when it involves intruding into the lives of the victims.

Be that as it may, the coverage of David Warner's accident was the same as it would be for any accident come upon by anyone on The Journal staff. This publication cannot discriminate in its coverage, no matter who is involved in a news event or how well-liked they may be.

Mr. Warner's letter seems to suggest that David is old enough to drive a car, and carry two teenage passengers, but not old enough to undergo public scrutiny after endangering their safety. The published photo and caption suggested a more realistic view of the accident — that there was no official confirmation of charges against the driver, but that an element of humanity, of spectacularly bad luck and (fortunately, this time) of humor surrounded the event.

The coverage was carefully structured not to suggest in any way that what David did was legal or anything anyone else did not do at some point. Rather, the universal and timeless nature of the situation were played out most strongly.

Another editor might have chosen a more bare-bones approach, reporting the accident, whatever the approach, unusual nature of the scene determined that it could never have escaped coverage. If a reporter had not happened by, the accident would still have made the Police Beat, as have hundreds of other events, all involving people with feelings just as valid as David's who would rather remain out of the limelight.

Two points in Mr. Warner's letter need clarification. First, effort was made to determine if anyone at the accident scene was, not for permission to use, but permission to print accident victims' names for identification not necessary because they appeared on public records, as David told at the scene. No one mentioned public relations.

Second, there is no section in The Journal called "Kids in Trouble." Mr. Warner is apparently referring to one of the various item categories, which change from week to week, listed in the Police Beat column.

## Out-of-state plate stealer strikes

By Bobby Calvan

The following is a list of incidents occurring in Albany during the past week, according to police reports.

**Volunteer group loss**  
• An Albany woman carrying approximately \$1,000 in cash and checks in a bank deposit bag reportedly lost the money Dec. 15. The woman said the loss occurred somewhere between the 600 block of Cornell Street, the

Albany post office and Flowerland on Solano Avenue.

**Computer theft**  
• An unattended school computer, valued at \$850, was stolen from an unidentified school, police reported Dec. 15.

**Burglaries**  
• Auto burglary: Stereo stolen Dec. 14 from 900 block of Kains Avenue.

• Auto burglary: Stereo stolen Dec. 17 from the racetrack.

**Attempted robbery**

• A Golden Gate Fields patron said he was the victim of an attempted robbery on Dec. 14. The patron said the suspect approached him as both were leaving, and asked for change for a \$20 bill. When the victim removed his wallet, the suspect then told him to "throw down your wallet on the ground." The suspect, reportedly armed with a knife, fled before retrieving the wallet.

## Kensington 'blowin' in the wind'

By Mandy Erickson

The following is a summarized list of crime and incidents occurring in Kensington over the past week, according to police reports:

**Wind damage**  
• Burglar alarms at five locations went off because of high winds.

• Pacific Gas and Electric Co. is repairing a telephone pole that fell on Beliot Avenue.  
• A large branch blocked a Vassar Avenue driveway, and police came to move it.

• A large tree fell on the house of a Lake Drive man.

• An Arlington Avenue woman fled after a tree fell on her house.

• Telephone wires fell down at Beverly and Avon Streets.

• A tree and telephone wires were down at Kenyon and Colgate.

• Wires were drooping and a tree was down on Purdue.

**Arrests**

• An Anson Way woman was arrested Dec. 12 on a misdemeanor warrant.

• A Richmond man was arrested Dec. 12 for providing false

information to a police officer and for violating parole. He had hypodermic needles in his car.

**Etc.**

• An Edgemoor Road woman called police for assistance when her umbrella became stuck in her fence Dec. 15.

• An Arlington Avenue woman reported Dec. 13 that a rabbit was causing damage to her yard. The rabbit was gone when police arrived.

• A Berkeley woman reported Dec. 11 that someone broke the rear window of her car as she drove north on Arlington Avenue.

## Letters to the Editor

### Student requests apology for auto accident coverage

Journal:

In the December 8th edition of your paper, there was a snapshot of a teen-age boy (David Warner) talking with a police officer about an auto accident that the young man had just been involved in. I saw no importance in neither this large photograph nor in the very small, witty comment below it. The photo was in no way connected to any article in the whole newspaper. This little verse ("Wait till stepfather Finds Out")

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# Seniors disgruntled with men in blue

By Bobby Calvan

ALBANY — Residents of Cornell Street near the El Cerrito border say police aren't doing enough to solve problems that affect this mostly senior citizen neighborhood.

Sandra Romine, who has lived in the 600 block of Cornell for more than 12 years, said she and many of her neighbors are concerned that the small size of the city would make it even easier to patrol. And yet, she said, police aren't always doing what they are supposed to do.

Police Chief Larry Murdo acknowledged that not enough is being done to address residents' complaints. Murdo blamed the situation on the shortage of manpower to effectively patrol Albany's streets. He cited the cut

of one position from his department over the summer as contributing to his staffing problems.

Although Murdo did not call Romine's complaints trivial, the police chief said he did not have enough manpower to police every minor offense.

Romine cited a city ordinance that requires dogs to be leashed and requires owners to clean up after their dogs as an example of many police officers' indifference.

Violators of the ordinance, which is posted along city parks and other open areas, are supposed to be fined. Romine said dogs often roam BART pathways unattended, as their owners look on and police cruise by without taking notice. "It's so blatant, it's ridiculous," she said.

Another example, she said, is the constant flow of speeding cars along Cornell and adjoining streets. Romine and neighbors said cars often race through Brighton Street going 40-50 mph, even though the street is zoned for only 25 mph traffic. They said

police aren't doing enough to stop speeders.

Albany has had only one murder so far in 1988 — that of an Albany Hill man who was bludgeoned to death earlier in the year. But an increasing number of drug-related incidents have been keeping the police busy. Two men were seriously wounded when they were gunned down last month at the race track Turf Club, following a party thrown by an alleged drug kingpin who was recently arrested by Oakland narcotics officers.

Although Albany's crime rates are low, many elderly residents of Cornell Street, Romine said, are afraid to leave their homes when the street's shadows lengthen. Some residents will not even answer knocks on the doors by solicitors. The elderly, Romine said, are easy prey.

All residents want, Romine said, is an effort by police to do more and, at the same time, help solve some of the city's financial problems, if there really are problems.

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

### Thai woman cooks for success

By Clara-Rae Genser

When Pam re-opened the Nevin Street Grill recently, we were fascinated by the number of people who flocked to the opening, rejoicing in her return. It seemed to be the time to learn more about this ebullient, determined woman.

Pranom Totanakasem was nicknamed Pam by American friends who could not handle her Thai name. It is as Pam that she is known by all the diners who come to her restaurant.

Pam was born in a small town in Thailand. It was primitive and old fashioned, she said. There was no electricity and no water supply. For water one had to go to the river. She was determined to better herself and went to school in another, larger city. She said that in the big cities in Thailand they learn English upon entry in school but she did not learn English until she went to high school. There she was taught by a Peace Corps volunteer. In fact, she said, she lived with Peace Corps people while she was studying there.

Pam had just started attending the university when she was offered the opportunity to come to California as an exchange student. Although it meant returning to high school, she accepted eagerly and came to Grass Valley where she became a part of the close, loving Bailey family. Pam, whose parents were separated, had never lived in such an atmosphere and she says she reveled in it. She remains very close to the family and visits them as often as she can.

In her own Thai family Pam

has two older sisters and two younger brothers. One brother, tragically, died of a heart attack at the age of 22. A further tragedy was the death of one of her American sisters of leukemia at the age of 28. The recent death of her American father has been a further blow to her.

Returning to the university in Thailand (one of the top five there), Pam majored in English literature with Thai as a minor. She didn't do well with Thai. After graduating she became a tour guide. Tiring of that she went to work for the local Ford car operation until it closed down.

She then took a job with the Holiday Inn as a personnel assistant. A return to the tour company as the managing director lasted three years.

Then Pam decided she needed a master's degree. "I wanted to make more money," she admitted. She returned to California to study for an MBA.

"Then I met a boyfriend and everything changed," she said.

Her boyfriend was running a restaurant called the Captain's Mess on Union St. in San Francisco. Pam, who knew nothing about the restaurant business, jumped in to help him. Eventually she gave up her studies to work full time with him in the business. It was then that she learned to cook. Her boyfriend taught her the basics including wonderful sauces and dressings. "I make everything myself," she said. "Nothing from a can." Since then she has made many friends who are in the business. "I always ask questions," she chuckled, "so

I learn more and more."

One of the trademarks of Pam's restaurant is a flower made of fresh carrot on every plate. This, Pam said, is her very own. She designed them and she makes them herself.

Pam came to this area because her boyfriend closed his restaurant in San Francisco and opened one in Albany. He then opened the Nevin Street Grill for Pam. Not long after it opened Pam broke up with her boyfriend and took over the restaurant herself. Although she soon formed a coterie of regular patrons, the building up of the business was slow and sometimes disheartening. She decided to close down for a while, visit her family in Thailand and then decide what to do. "My mother said, 'You cook?' She couldn't believe it," Pam said, laughing.

It was shortly after her return from Thailand that the Genser-Maack-Pagle families talked her into opening for just one night for a special party for their mother (yes, your reporter). Some of their decorations still adorn the walls. Whether this was what inspired her to go on she hasn't said but on Dec. 1 the Nevin Street Grill reopened. In spite of problems such as new employees who did not show up on opening night, the return of her regular customers was a delight for Pam. She said these regular customers often bring in friends and co-workers. "I have met a lot of wonderful people since I've been here," she said.

Pam dreams of bringing some of her relatives over to work with her, but she is determined to make the restaurant work and is giving all her time and her thoughts to it. She says she has very little social life outside of the restaurant for the time being, but it is worth it.

Call or write with your suggestions and ideas at 525-4585 or 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706.

## Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

### Rotary of El Cerrito

A recent guest speaker at Rotary was Ron Yamato of the Postal Inspection Service, the law enforcement arm of the Postal Service. He described the service's colorful history, the methods used to foil mail fraud and theft and gave members hints on preventing crime at the Post Office.

Glenn Davis, chairman of the Christmas party, is getting members and their families into the spirit for the celebration on Dec. 22.

### Friends of Albany Seniors

The good cooking folks at the Albany Senior Center have compiled a book of 100 favorite recipes which is available at the center for a donation of \$3 to \$5. Proceeds will benefit the Friends.

### Albany Lions Club

Members brought gifts recently for Santa's Helpers of the Golden Gate

Lioness Club to take on their annual visit to Napa State Hospital.

The joint Lion-Lioness Christmas party for members, their children and grandchildren will be held on Dec. 22. Gifts will be exchanged, a buffet enjoyed and the Schultz bellringers will entertain.

### NARFE

The Albany Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees held their December meeting and Christmas lunch on Dec. 12 at Spenger's in Berkeley.

### Berkeley Camera Club

The club meets on the first three Tuesdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Live Oak Park in Berkeley. Prints and color pictorial, nature and phototravel slides are critiqued and judges. Also offered are field trips and photography seminars. For information call 524-5696.

## Agency director father to Kyle O'Keeffe

Patrick and Marilyn O'Keeffe announce the birth of their son Kyle Patrick, born at 9:01 p.m. on Nov. 12.

Kyle, a redhead, was born at Kaiser in Walnut Creek. He weighed 7 lbs., 7 ozs. at birth, and measured 20 inches long.

Kyle's father, Patrick, serves as executive director for the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency.

## Journal letters policy

The Journal welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects. To be considered for publication, letters must include your name, address and telephone number. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Send letters to:

The Journal  
P.O. Box 1624  
El Cerrito, CA 94530

## Church Notes

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany, The Rev. James R. Stickney, Rector, 525-1716.

Services on Christmas Eve include a Children's Pageant and Eucharist at 5

p.m., Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols at 10:30 p.m. and Candlelight Eucharist at 11 p.m.

On Christmas Day there will be a Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided at the 10:30 p.m. service on Dec. 24 and at the Christmas Day service.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer, 524-1050.

Christmas Eve Candlelight services will be held at 7 and 11 p.m. Pastor's Schaefer's sermon theme is *In a Quiet Night*.

The Christmas Day sermon is entitled *The New Day*. Service is at 10 a.m. only and there will be no Sunday school.

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Rev. Hugh Courtney Burroughs.

There will be a Christmas Eve service of Carols and Candlelighting for families beginning at 8 p.m.

On Dec. 25 there will be a special Christmas Day coffee hour at 10 a.m.

Rev. Burroughs' sermon at the 10:30 a.m. worship service is *Life and Hope Abound*. A program of special music will include a recorder ensemble and singing by the Northminster Choir under the direction of Jack Woods.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington. Rev. Richard F. Boeke.

On Christmas Eve there will be two candlelight services with the lighting of a thousand candles. At 5 p.m. a family service will be directed by Holly Horn, Associate Minister. The traditional Christmas Eve service will be presided over at 10 p.m. by Dr. Boeke.

On Christmas Day Dr. Boeke preaches *On Flow Your Bliss* at 10:45 a.m. The Personal Theology group will meet in the 'Safir' Room at 9:30 a.m.

Childcare is available at 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, Pastor, 525-3500.

Worship service is at 11 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.

Unity of Richmond, 351 28th Street, Richmond. Warren and Marguerite Meyer, ministers.

Peace Power Prayer time is at 10:30 a.m. Adult worship service and youth education classes are at 11 a.m. The topic for Dec. 25 service at 11 a.m. is *The Divine Gift*.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Senior minister Ken Barnes.

Sunday services are at 10 a.m. Childcare and Sunday school is available. Meditation and healing service in the chapel at 6 p.m. Sundays.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Ralph L. Moeller, Ph.D., M.S.T., Pastor.

Sunday School, a youth discussion group and adult Bible class meet at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10 a.m.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay, Minister, 234-0110.

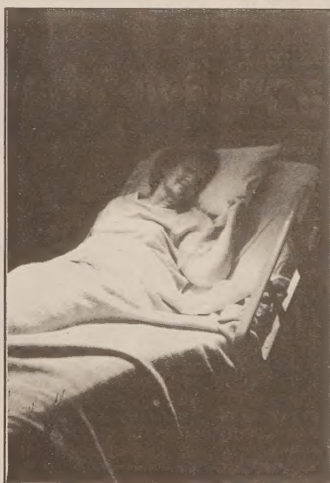
Church school for children and for adults is at 9 a.m. Worship for everyone is at 10 a.m.

## Will You Help?

These little guys have a formidable handicap although they don't know it yet. They were born blind. They will need all the love and encouragement their families and friends can give them. But they'll need more than that to live satisfying, productive lives. Blind Babies Foundation has been providing counseling and support to visually impaired children and their families in Northern California for 40 years. Will you help? Please send a tax deductible donation to:

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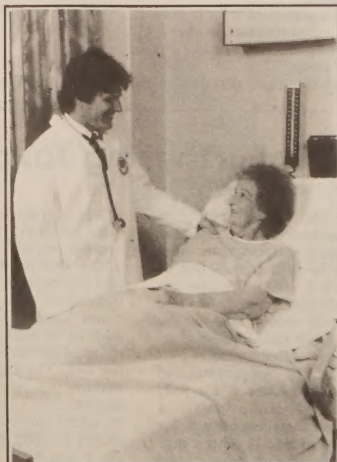
## Is there a doctor in the house?



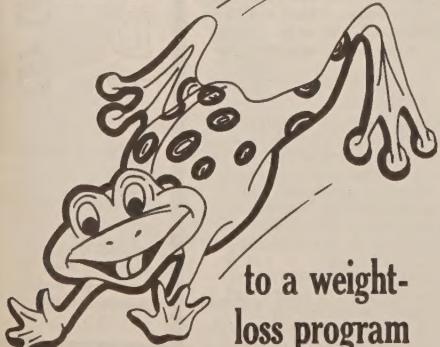
When you're in the hospital problems or complications can develop in the middle of the night. Some can be handled by the nursing staff. Other times the nurses call your physician for instructions. Many times, you need a doctor at your bedside, so your doctor will come in to see you. Depending upon where your doctor lives, this can take time... valuable time. That's why Brookside Hospital has developed an innovative program to assure a doctor will be at your side within seconds, no matter what time of day or night.

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## Newsmaker's Dossier

# Writer risks all; impersonates the fat man for packs of tots

By Daniel S. Levine

**T**his Christmas season I went undercover. I wanted to see what it was like to spend a day being fat and jolly and whether there was more to being Santa Claus than peddling Poloroids.

I got a job with Western Temporary Services in Berkeley, one of a chain of 275 offices worldwide. Western claims it is one of the largest suppliers of Santas, servicing department stores, malls, merchant associations, and private parties.

"We want to keep the myth of Santa alive," said Jenny Zink, a Western vice president who heads the Santa division. Since it began the division in 1968, Western has worked hard to supply authentic looking, well-trained Santas. "It's not just appearance or size. That's not enough," she explained.

Western looks for Santas that "like being with children, are gentle rather than aggressive, and not worried about pay," according to Rosanna Rafaat, of Western's San Francisco office, who then added, "Jolly, they must be

jolly." As part of my interview, I was asked about my earliest memories of Santa Claus, how I reacted when I found out he was not real, and had to belt out a chorus of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Pay ranges from \$5.50 to \$7.50 and hour in smaller, East Bay malls, is higher in San Francisco, and is as much as \$10 an hour for private parties. I worked one weekend in Concord at the Vinyards Mall, sitting in a small kiosk with two high school girls dressed as elves. I was paid \$6.00 an hour which netted me \$31.28 after taxes for just under a six-hour shift.

Zink said the firm interviewed many experienced Santas to find out what were the most common and difficult questions they confronted, and developed answers so their Santas could avoid sensitive situations with grace.

Most Western Santas complete the agency's four-hour "Santa College" program. Graduates receive a diploma. Because I joined the firm late in the season, I

was given private instruction and a manual. The agency gets requests and begins training Santas the second week of November and they are in the stores the day after Thanksgiving.

When a three-year-old sat on my lap and asked me if I was really Santa, there was no hesitation. I said "Yes." This was one of the questions for which Western prepared me. I was told to explain that the other Santas in the other malls were my helpers.

While Santa may have become the season's greatest hawker, pushing everything from automobiles to toilet bowl cleansers, Western is serious about preserving the spirit of Santa Claus. At no time was the agency concerned with me selling photographs of kids on my lap or having me direct parents to specific stores or products.

What concerned the agency was that I stayed in character and did nothing to mar the image of Santa or undermine children's belief in him. Some of the people I dealt with at Western seemed like Santa-Moonies and I think would

gladly have taken a bullet for him.

"It should be a fun, happy time," said Zink. "Today in the modern world there is a disaster here and there. We are not endorsing the religious side. We just want to keep it light and jolly."

Western employs a woman year-round to make and maintain the thousands of costumes for Santa and his helpers. Since I was working in an open kiosk, I did not have a problem with overheating, but with the beard, wig, and hat, it can get hot if you work indoors.

The hardest part was keeping the beard out of my mouth. I struggled with it, but soon came

to accept that I would have to work the entire shift with a few hairs in my mouth.

I thought I might be shy about walking around in the red suit, ho, ho, hoing, and making a spectacle of myself. But the costume afforded anonymity, and that helped me loosen up. The only parts of my body that were visible were the tip of my nose and my eyes peering over a pair of wire-rimmed spectacles.

The youngest visitor I had was four weeks old. She was asleep, but her parents wanted a picture of her on Santa's lap for her first Christmas. I held her up while the elves snapped the picture.

Older children who knew about

Santa, but were less than three years old, were excited and would wave to me from a distance. When they approached they became shy and would frequently refuse to let go of a parent or begin crying if placed on my lap. Santa can be intimidating to small children. This is something Western knew, and even though I had to bellow out a deep-bellied "ho, ho, ho" as part of my interview, I was told not to do this in front of small children because it might frighten them.

My best customers were three to six years old. Their excitement was contagious and most hoped

Continued on page 8



The Journal Reporter Daniel Levine gives his all to earn his reporter's stripes, including dressing up as the jolly gift-giver during the holiday season.

## In EC Plaza, it's hair today, gone tomorrow

By Barbara Davidson

**T**he bearded lady has two choices. She can join the circus or visit electrologist Mahnoosh Zamanloo in room 517A of the mezzanine in El Cerrito Plaza to get the hair removed.

"We get hair at three periods during our lives," said the soft-spoken secretary from Iran, "puberty, pregnancy and menopause. Eighty-five percent of all women will have a hair problem at one time or other."

Hormone changes are the most common cause of unwanted hair on the face. Menopausal women, and those taking birth control pills are most apt to sprout beards and mustaches. Zamanloo's clients range in age from 16 to 79. "Some women have hormone imbalance," said Zamanloo, "and in their case the hair will never stop growing." When she sees the hair coming in as thick and coarse as it did when treatment began, she recommends that her client consult an endocrinologist.

Heredity also determines who will be hirsute and a number of Zamanloo's clients have ancestors from Italy, Portugal, Iran and Afghanistan.

Stress is another cause of un-

wanted hair, such as that observed in women confined to POW camps for several years.

Occasionally women have developed hair on the face and chest after being treated with medication to promote hair on their heads, sometimes without ever growing hair in the desired place.

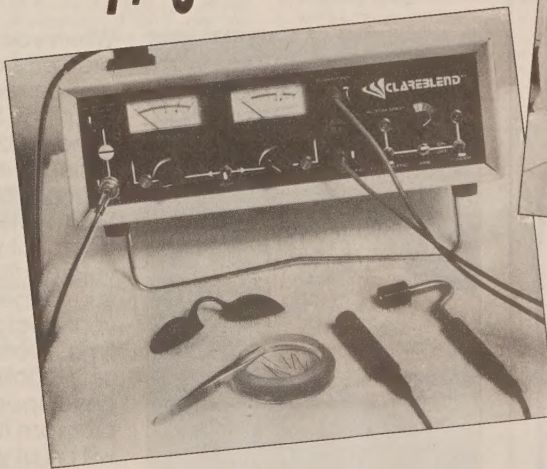
Although the bulk of Zamanloo's clients are female, men are no strangers to her serene, spotless office.

Some men have problems shaving because their beards become ingrown and their skin becomes irritated and sore. One unusual 17-year-old boy came in because he had begun to see signs of his first beard and didn't like the idea.

Men with excessive hair on their necks, backs, eyebrows and chests feel that it looks ugly and want to get rid of it. One customer had a "rug" on one side of his chest and a light hair growth on the other side and he just wanted it to look more balanced.

Men who work a lot in the sun, such as construction workers, will often develop hair on the tips of their noses.

Zamanloo said that men are the



worst patients. Even though she uses a topical anesthetic, one man told her, "I am not comfortable. I cannot take this."

"Men are like babies," she said. "They have a low tolerance for pain."

Most people are nervous when they come in for the first time but

after she removes a few hairs during a free five-minute session, they say to her, "Is that all? It doesn't hurt too much."

Prior to treatment, she explains the process by pointing to a cutaway illustration on the wall of hair follicles, reminiscent of the shaving commercial.

Using industrial strength



Left, the tools of the trade for an electrologist help smooth the path toward expert hair removal. Above, Mahnoosh Zamanloo says that men are the worst patients in her hair-removal salon. "Men are like babies," she says. "They have a low tolerance for pain."

magnifying lenses, she inserts a needle into the hair follicle. An electric current emitted from the needle, sometimes combined with heat, turns the moisture in the skin into sodium hydroxide which acts like a poison to kill the root. She notes that the needle itself is not hot.

"I think that if people want to do this they have to handle the pain," said Zamanloo. "If they don't feel any sensation at all, then it's not working. I don't want to just pluck and tweeze. The root of the hair must be damaged and that involves feeling the process at work." She adds that she tries to be as gentle as possible.

When she works on herself to remove hair above the lip, she uses a hotter setting than she would on her clients. Even though it is more painful, it is also more effective.

Each customer has his own needle, kept inside a small envelope attached to his file card.

The needle is sterilized before and after each use, in accordance with government law. Traditionally needles have been sterilized using the bead method (a heated container filled with mineral crystals) but due to the AIDS epidemic, as of January, 1989, the state requires that elec-

trologists use the autoclave method, the same one used by physicians. Zamanloo also wears gloves and a mask.

Five to 10 percent of body hair will grow back after the first treatment. After the second treatment, it will not regrow, but there will be new growth to deal with. "There are 200 cells of hair follicles per square inch of skin," said Zamanloo, "and they all grow at the same time."

It takes about seven months until the hair is permanently gone, which means a once-a-week treatment for five months and then one visit a month. The cost is \$16 per hour, \$24 for a half hour or \$16 for 15 minutes. Most clients last no longer than half an hour and Zamanloo gives discounts to senior citizens and students.

## Money

a t t e r s

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

## Furthering taxpayer's rights

The IRS recently published the standard mileage rate that will apply for business miles driven in 1988 (retroactive to January 1, 1988). For cars not yet fully depreciated, the rate will be 24 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles. There is no change for other mileage rates. The rate for business mileage over 15,000 miles or for fully depreciated cars remains 11 cents a mile. Mileage driven for charity remains 12 cents a mile and mileage for moving and medical expenses stay at 9 cents a mile.

Fourth quarter IRS interest rates increased 1 percent. As of Oct. 1, 1988, the IRS will

charge 11 percent on overdue taxes and pay 10 percent on overdue refunds.

The IRS issued a clarification of the new \$10,000 cash transaction rule. The law requires anyone engaged in a trade or business to report cash transactions over \$10,000 to the IRS. The aggregation rule requires that related cash transactions over a one-year period be added together and if they exceed \$10,000, the seller must file Form 8300 with the IRS within 15 days.

The IRS also reminds farmers of a special provision in the 1986 Tax Reform Act. The provision allows qualified farmers to use up to \$1,500 of

unusable investment tax credit carry forwards to receive a cash refund of half that amount. The refundable credit is available only on 1987 returns. It is limited to the smallest of (1) \$750 (2) 50 percent of the taxpayer's investment tax credit carryovers or (3) the total tax liability for the 15-year period before the earliest year included in the carryover (excluding the minimum tax, self-employment tax and most credits). Farmers who were entitled to this cash refund but who failed to elect the provision on their original 1987 tax returns may file amended returns.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons



## Putting on the dog for Castro School with humane lesson, homemade treats

By Will Tizard

Castro Elementary School students brightened dark classrooms during Thursday's power outages with the help of Nancy Frenley and the Berkeley Bay Humane Society.

The lack of electricity was no temper on Frenley's appearance, which was part of the school's humane education program. Despite the chilly room, students were unusually attentive to Frenley, an educator for the society.

She can hardly take all the credit, however. Frenley was helped out by her dog Artie, her cat Twink, and a chicken, whose name no one seems to recall.

With two dogs, two cats, a chicken and a one-winged goose living with her at home, Frenley was uniquely prepared for handling the youngsters, numbering about 30 in Steve Kirby's combination third and fourth grade class. Nevertheless, the students were equipped with some tough questions. "How do you train dogs not to chase cats?" asked Alison Patrick of El Cerrito.

Actually, said Frenley, Artie is not known to chase one now and Twink, despite being amazingly well-trained. In general, though, the answer is to show them that chasing cats is a "bad idea," she said.

Still, Frenley stressed, all of the performance feats were earned without punishment, using only rewards for good

behavior. The rewards in this case were home-baked doggie biscuits cut out with bottle caps.

It may not sound like much, but the treats had Artie rapt. They were nearly good enough for KGO-TV's news anchor Cheryl Jennings as it turned out later.

Jennings and a video crew caught the tail end of the presentation, getting a hand-delivered pamphlet from Artie. Jennings seemed jealous of Artie's subsequent dog treat, but then declined to take one for herself.

"I never ask Artie to do things she doesn't want to do," said Frenley. "It's always a game for Artie."

The game included shaking hands with the left paw, the right paw, both paws, praying, heeling, feigning a bum leg, playing dead, jumping through a hoop and over Frenley's back.

Frenley, who said she remembers loving and spending time with animals since before she could walk, warned her captivated audience against getting pets unless they are serious about putting in the time and attention animals need.

Once the show had her audience transfixed, Frenley turned to more serious matters, such as why there are so many animals without homes. The Berkeley shelter has about 100 animals who need permanent homes.

After a number of creative suggestions as to why this might be,

one young girl suggested that animals giving birth every year is at the root of the crisis.

Frenley agreed, asking next what could be done about the problem. "Spaying and neutering," said one of the four students whose hands were up, all well-mannered little girls.

After the girl explained that spaying is for girl animals and that neutering is for boy animals, Frenley moved on to keeping animals happy and healthy at home.

Two primary ways are by regularly using a flea comb and cleaning the litter box with a scoop, as Frenley demonstrated. Fleas combed out have to be killed, which Frenley said she regrets, but which is still necessary.

Keeping a clean litter box is especially important because cats will not use it at all if it isn't up to the same standards a human might require in the same position.

Frenley also stressed the importance of licensing dogs and putting identity tags on cats. Even more important, she said, is keeping animals on leashes when they go out, a feat she admitted is no small effort with cats. It is possible, she said, so long as you more or less let the cat lead the owner.

The program was the high point in a two week study of pets by Kelly's Castro School class, which now moves on to the rest of the animal kingdom.



Above, Nancy Frenley of the Humane Society introduces her well-trained companion Artie to Castro student Amanda Johnson, who was one of the children who, during a demonstration to her class, asked such questions as, "How do you train dogs not to chase cats?" Right, KGO-TV got in on the animal action.



## Schools Calendar

All Richmond Unified School District, Albany School District and Parochial schools will be

closed for vacation through Jan. 2. School resumes Jan. 3. The

school calendar will also resume in the Jan. 5 issue of *The Journal*.

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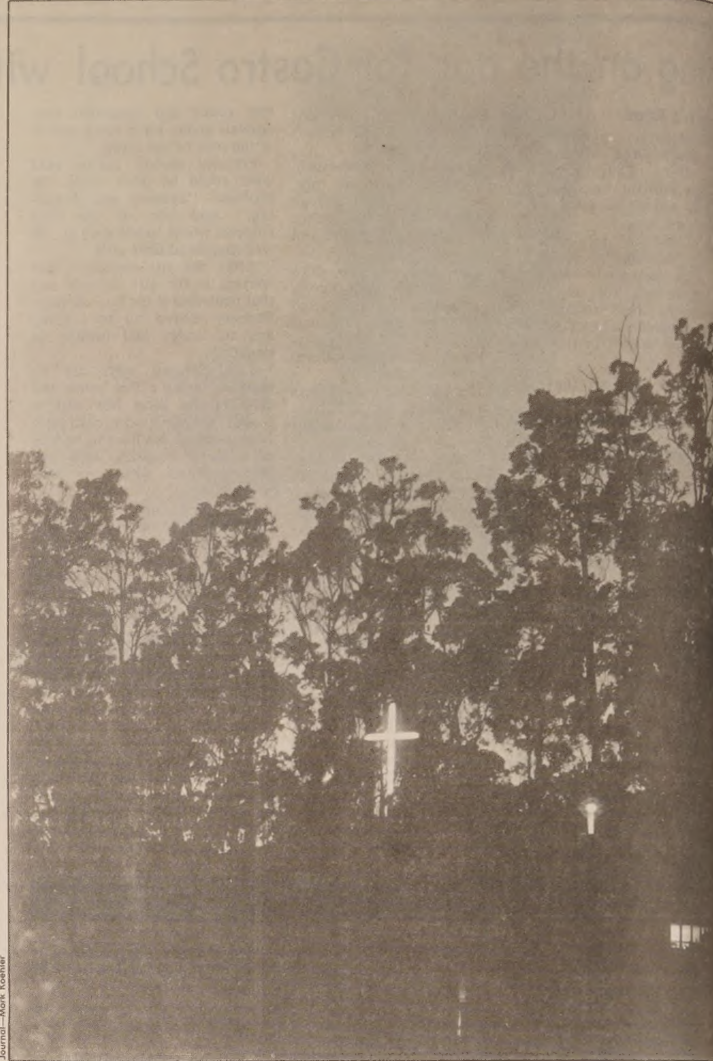
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# Houses on parade: Local residents proudly show their holiday colors



Clockwise from below left, a life-size nativity scene is Sundar Shadi's contribution to neighborhood beauty; plump Santa relaxes in a tree on Fairmont Avenue; a cross glows on Albany Hill.

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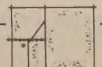
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# Grapevine

## Holiday yummys — fat-free

This seasonal tradition brings me comfort and a feeling of contact with the past. Of course, I love all the little cozy evening Christmas parties with lights, candles, decorations, hot grog or cider and yummy hors d'oeuvres and someone who can play everyone's favorites on the piano.

I also have memories of Hanukkah. As a child, my favorite component of the eight day celebration was the gifts (not a big surprise) given in the glow of the holiday candlelight. I especially loved the gold foil coins (Hanukkah gelt) because I knew that my mother received the same gift from her parents.

Now my favorite ritual of Hanukkah is the candlelighting ceremony. When I can make the time I turn out all the lights in the living room and use the candlelight as a focal point for meditation. It's very relaxing to watch the candle glow become a little brighter each night with the added light from a new candle.

I adore receiving cards. The mail takes on an entirely different significance at this time of year (more cards than bills — what a treat). I'm very fond of the ritual of catching up with people I haven't communicated with for a year (sometimes two or more).

These are the old and new memories I see when I close my eyes. If you get comfortable and

close your eyes, what do you see? Christmas morning? A never forgotten present? Houses aglow with Christmas lights (my husband's favorite)? Christmas Eve? Caroling? Holidays spent in far off romantic places? Your first Christmas with your sweetheart, with your child? Your Christmas puppy or kitten?

Do you make your own gifts? What are they? Do you go to San Francisco to see the city all aglow? Do you go to midnight mass on Christmas Eve? Perhaps you have a traditional midnight supper?

Just what are your favorite memories and holiday pastimes? I would love to hear how you create a happy and healthy celebration for yourself and your loved ones. After all, that's what good, healthy memories are made from. Merry Christmas! Happy Healthy New Year!

Here's a promised cake recipe, the one I hadn't tasted as I closed my last column because it was still cooling. It came out quite well and very moist.

### Hot Applesauce Cake

- 4 tbl. margarine, softened
- 2/3 cups sugar (or less)
- 3 egg whites, 1 yolk, lightly beaten
- 1 cup white flour
- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

Continued on page 13

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## Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes



Toyhouse sales staff Amanda and Sabina enjoy the Christmas rush.

As the final days of the Christmas season envelop us in spirit of giving and sharing, it seems that the children's eyes are brighter and happier as the season draws near.

At this spirit, Rick Tomasco, owner of The Toyhouse, says that at three East Bay Area locations, has stocked the shelves and floors with a wide range of toys, books and educational materials for Christmas.

Walk into these stores and be delighted by walls of stuffed animals and rabbits, Nintendo entertainment systems and model trucks. There's something for all ages and interests.

Frisbee Disc Odyssey and ethnically diverse Ken and Barbie dolls.

Once past the vast and balanced selection of merchandise offered by the Toyhouse chain there are many more pleasures to make our shopping more convenient. They guide parents, grandparents and family members in the selection of appropriate games and toys for children and young friends.



Lake Shore Toyhouse shoppers making final arrangements with Carol of the sales staff.

They also provide free assembly and free gift wrapping so that our purchases can go right under the tree, and best of all they provide products that are safe, educational and challenging for children of all ages.

"We listen to our community as to what they want their children to be involved with," commented Rick. "We want the children to have safe fun. If we can't stand behind an item because of poor engineering or fabrication we don't stock it."

The Toyhouse store locations and hours are: Alameda at 2230 South Shore Center, 865-6634, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Oakland at 3347 Lake Shore Ave., 451-1156, Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Montclair at 6115 La Salle Ave., 339-9023, Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Starting Dec. 19 the Montclair and Alameda store locations will be open during the evenings until 8 p.m. for our Christmas Shopping.

Merry Christmas from the entire staff at the Toyhouse and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

## On The Calendar

The Albany Senior Center needs volunteer drivers in 1989 for their Meals on Wheels Program. Hot meals are taken daily to shut-ins and seniors.

If you can give one-plus hour a week or be part of a back-up pool, call Diane Armstrong at 528-5748 or leave a message.

The Albany Pool will have special holiday hours for lap swimming and adult classes until Jan. 2. For days and times call 526-7386. The pool is at 1311 Portland Ave.

Senior Matinee Theater is calling for actors, both men and women, to cast in its

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new one-act play, *Obsolete Man*, and *Gertrude and the King of Persia*. The group performs at senior centers, care homes hospitals and schools.

Bob Mason, director, will be at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst, Berkeley, on Monday and Tuesday mornings. Call 644-6107 or come on in.

Kensington Senior Activity Center sponsors classes for seniors on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The 11 a.m. program on Dec. 22 is Christmas reading by Rev. Ken Barnes. There will be a potluck and salad bar lunch also on Dec. 22.

The Kensington Center is in the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. For further information call 526-9146.

Albany Cub Scout Pack No. 3 will have its annual Christmas tree pickup on Jan. 7. Though the service is free the scouts will appreciate donations which will help defray expenses for the 60-boy Pack during the coming year.

The Richmond Museum, in the historic 1910 Carnegie Library, is decorated with a 9 ft. Christmas tree hung with antique ornaments in the Victorian parlor exhibit. The museum, at 400 Nevin Ave., is open Thursday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 235-7387 for further information.

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# 300-plus student strikers support Albany teachers

By Will Tizard

ALBANY -- The student strike at Albany High School Dec. 14 by more than 300 students in support of Albany teachers' demands was the result of frustration with a school board meeting the night before, said the district superintendent last week.

Albany School District Superintendent Dale Hudson claimed that student leaders misunderstood the district's goals and efforts when they attended the board meeting.

"I understand their concern and their anxiety," said Hudson, but added that the students' anger was misdirected.

The superintendent met with an estimated 300 to 400 students on the campus commons Dec. 14 where they sat out classes in protest of the school board's refusal to budge from its last salary offer.

Attendance secretary Gail Harada said yesterday that the students would not face any disciplinary action for their protest.

Officials at the high school were given a day's notice that the students might protest, she said. The protest consisted primarily of a "sit-out," at which students waved hand-painted signs and hung banners saying that low teachers' salaries would hurt students.

"Students are the victims," read one sign. "We support teachers," was written on another, draped over a girl's sweatshirt. A third read "Students supporting their future."

"Stay! Teachers need your support," was scrawled on another banner, draped across bushes.



Students staged a day-long protest at Albany High in support of higher salaries for their teachers.

## Uproar...

From page 1

County officials were not available for comment.

Neighbors who oppose the construction say they don't want to see commercial development encroaching on their neighborhood, and that parking is already a problem.

"I feel real strong about having more people walking about the area," said Sandy Mulligan, who lives near Arlington on Amherst. "Development is creeping up."

But Thal said his extra space

## Santa...

Continued from page 4

right on my lap without hesitation. Some brought letters, saving postage to the North Pole; others brought lists, sure to avoid omissions. Everyone claimed to have been good this year.

Nintendo (a video game system) and bicycles topped the list of requests. Dolls called "Little Miss Make-up," "Tyrannosaurus Rex," and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" were also popular. While a few asked for ponies and automobiles, most of the requests were modest. One girl wanted "pink stuff."

The training from Western was helpful. I was told never to promise anything. If a kid asked for a horse, I was to say "you like horses, don't you?" When Santa does not deliver on a promise, kids get disappointed and parents get angry.

I was also told that children ask Santa for things like a baby brother or sister, or to rejoice

Most students did remain on campus throughout, said Harada.

"As far as I know they're still on campus," she said on the day of the demonstration. "I think about half the school is out."

Albany High School Principal John Ignacio was unavailable for comment.

Hudson said he was also warned about the protest. "I knew this morning that this would happen," he said. He had suspicions the night before that the students' frustration with the board meeting they attended would turn into a demonstration, said Hudson.

"(Their) decision was made after attending the meeting," he said. The reaction was the wrong one, however, according to Hudson, who said he would tell striking students that the school board was trying to expedite the negotiations process, not stall it.

"I wanted the students to be aware that the board was not the one dragging its heels," said Hudson.

In particular, said Hudson, he was frustrated that the next informal meeting with the Classroom Teachers Association, which represents Albany teachers, will not take place until Jan. 3.

Hudson had hoped for an earlier date, but was unable to get one, he said. In the meantime, the fact-finding phase of negotiations is scheduled to get underway.

"The board is very willing to meet with the CTA representative," said Hudson, addressing what he said was a misunderstanding about the board's willingness to talk.

Gene Davis, chairman of the Albany Teachers Association, could not be reached for comment.

## Humane Society Pet of the Week



### A Christmas Beau

Lovable bunny Beau would like to meet a new friend under the Christmas tree this year. Stop by the Humane Society to meet the rabbit, or call for more information about the fluffy pet and other animals available for adoption at 845-3633.

## EC Council...

From page 1

drains. "Where the system is damaged, absent any field inspection, how are you going to know what work needs to be done?" he asked. "The study is based on the assumption that the system is working as designed. Litigation indicates that there's some major liability in areas we're not aware of."

Dunn acknowledged that such a comprehensive study is needed but said, "To undertake such a study would cost hundreds of

thousands of dollars, instead of the \$50,000 allotted for this report. What you want can't be done in the scope of this budget."

Councilmembers agreed they needed to educate themselves further and scheduled a study session so they will be prepared to vote on the matter Jan. 3. Some action is necessary, according to Givens, because the storm drain system is aging and claims against the city because of drainage problems are on the increase.

concern.

"You've got a design review feature in the wrong ordinance," Blank said.

The mayor explained that the provision was only an introductory one and said that the provision would have no bearing on the application of the ordinance.

The ordinance in its newest form would require the public works director to restrict his demolition application review to construction methods, safety and hazard impacts and other physical factors such as street access, dust, equipment and debris storage, fencing, and logistical concerns.

The ordinance was also modified so that notification of demolition would be limited to adjacent property owners. Blank had argued that posting signs on the property to be demolished would attract vandals, looters and vagrants looking for a place to sleep.

The ordinance also contains a provision requiring a \$10,000-\$50,000 performance bond, as a guarantee to the city that all work, including disposal of hazardous materials, would be completed.

## Fact-finding...

From page 1

budget expert from the California Teachers Association on Jan. 3.

Several parents tried during the meeting to pressure the board into meeting teachers' demands. "It is our duty to see that Albany teachers get what they rightfully deserve," said one parent. "Teachers are the ones who make the difference between Albany and other school districts. They

# RUSD narrows bilingual education alternatives

By Adele Berlinski

Boardmembers for the Richmond Unified School District elected a new president and discussed a bilingual master plan during a meeting held at Helms Junior High School Dec. 14.

Don Lau stepped down as RUSD Board of Education president after serving one year, and passed the gavel to Frank Calton.

George Cantu was named RUSD clerk. Both men were elected by a unanimous vote of the seven-member board, with Gus Ramirez absent.

Lau, who has been on the board for seven years and will continue to serve as a board-member, remembered his tenure as one filled with accomplishments, despite occasional disputes.

"It's been a really good year for the RUSD," Lau said. "I think we really turned the educational corner. We've had disagreements, times when we really didn't like what was going on."

But Lau praised the board as farsighted, and characterized the group as one that was able to resolve its differences.

"We have people who are impossible dreamers," Lau said. "We have people who have integrity and are intelligent and able to get through mishmash. There have been a lot of changes, and we've gotten a lot of flak for that. But the proof is in the pudding."

Lau noted that during the past year, the district instituted a "System for Choice" program in which schools offer specialized subjects, began a school breakfast program, began modernizing its management system and started inspecting district buildings. Lau said he hoped volunteers may in the future be recruited to help the district achieve its goals.

Other members of the board praised Lau and agreed that the district had undergone a variety of major positive changes under his leadership.

"You seemed to be a fair person, open to discussion," Board-member Walter Marks told Lau. "You let people say what they needed to say. You exerted leadership."

In other business, the board held a study session to review the district's bilingual master plan.

Marks said the 48-page document outlines a program that "does what we need to do with kids." He said the master plan is more comprehensive than that required by law.

Deborah Pearce, associate superintendent for educational

services, praised the "straightforward and comprehensive. It's not adequate."

Students who have facility in English are taught by 44 bilingual teachers. The district's International Education Center now places bilingual students in several master plan committees said more could be done to help these students, and the board to adopt portions of the plan.

According to the master plan, the number of non-English speaking students in RUSD has increased dramatically. In 1979, there were 689 students with limited English proficiency. By 1988, there were more than 3,000 such students. These students speak more than 60 different languages -- a load for the 44 teachers assigned to teach them.

And the problem will continue to grow. The master plan predicts that the limited English-speaking population in the district is expected to increase by as much as 20 percent annually over the next 10 years.

To meet the district's needs, the plan outlines two basic teaching programs. The comprehensive, fully bilingual program calls for the establishment of schools where students study a full curriculum in primary language while learning English.

Under the sheltered program, students would study subjects in English, but would try to "shelter" themselves using visual aids and other learning tools. Students would receive a limited amount of instruction presented in their language.

John Brooke, a tutor and bilingual teacher, urged the board to adopt the full bilingual program. "The sheltered program is the best," he said.

The master plan also sets up "magnet schools" where students who speak languages would be concentrated.

No board action was taken on the master plan. The plan was presented in a public hearing sometime in January so parents can submit their suggestions to the board.

Meanwhile, the board directed the master plan committee to translate portions of the plan into their languages and distribute them to non-English speakers before the hearing.

Marks said he expects the bilingual plan will be adopted later than Feb. 1.

have to be the number-one priority," said one parent.

Other parents voiced support for the position. "I went over the budget with my husband and we didn't see any money available for a 10 percent increase," said one parent. "I think the district is doing a pretty good job," said another.

Students also participated in the meeting. "I'm blessed for (having had) the teachers I have at Albany," said a senior from Albany High School. "Please settle. The students are hurting. We need our education back." Another group of students carried a sign declaring they were "Students supporting their future."

In another action, the board received the audit report for 1987-88, prepared by Carole Bohren & Ellenburg. The auditors concluded the district's financial records fairly presented the financial position of the Albany school district as of June 30, 1988.

## Hats off to nature.



After struggling to keep his cap on, Toshio Nakayama...



...of El Cerrito conceded the power of last week's gusts.



## More Asian American hybrids on market

### Auto Scene

Chrysler was looking for a vehicle to replace the aging Laser that went out of production in '86 and Mitsubishi was looking to penetrate the U.S. domestic market with a new U.S.-built automobile using the latest Japanese manufacturing methods.

The combination of goals has given birth to what could be termed "the standard" for such sporty cars in the next decade. The two models are for all intents and purposes identical twins only distinguishable by trim and paint differences.

The model was originally announced at the 1988 Los Angeles Motor Show, with Plymouth showing the coupe and Mitsubishi displaying a cute two-seater roadster version. The coupe's CD figures run between 0.29 and 0.33 and as such delivers a quiet ride through the air with low exterior sound penetration.

The body styling and interior work was a mixture of Chrysler's Pacifica Advanced Design Studio and Mitsu's new design studio in

Southern California.

All the Japanese manufacturers have at least one design studio in California and use them as a design resource for ideas and complete production styling. They also contribute to the industrial design colleges, encouraging promising automotive design students to pursue work with import companies rather than follow the traditional steps to Detroit's design studios.

Diamond Star used a shortened '89 Mitsubishi Galant platform as the base of the front wheel drive coupe, which for both marques has been made available in four different trim levels — Standard, GS, GS DOHC, and GD DOHC Turbo.

### Lots of horsepower

The standard model runs a 1.8 liter sohc 8 valve engine with balance shafts which pumps out 90 horsepower. The 2 liter 16 valve dohc version produces 135 horsepower while the Turbo version

cranks out a whopping 190 horsepower.

That means in street terms it is producing a stunning 1.5 horsepower per cubic inch and delivering a power to weight ratio of around 14 to 1, and that's slightly better than a stock Corvette. Numbers like these mean fast cars.

As a result the turbo motor pulls well right through the range and red lines at 7,000 rpm, although running it up into the lower end of the 6,000 rpm zone and then shifting up seems to produce a very satisfactory power transition. An automatic is available on all models except the Turbo version and a five speed stick is standard.

The body design and chassis have managed to isolate the cabin from a fair amount of powertrain noise and even the turbo under full throttle is not annoyingly loud.

The twin balance shafts do a great job of getting the buzzing out of the four and letting it do its

intended business without the annoyance of the usual "shake, rattle and roar" of a hi-power four.

### Designed by car buffs

It is not hard to tell that the engineers who packaged this new Mitsu/Chrysler are car buffs. The zap of the motor and the grace of the gearbox and shifter blend in perfectly on the coupe, making driving it fun anytime.

The refined suspension package which worked so well on the new Galant has found a suitable home under the Eclipse. Using conventional struts and sway bar up front, the rear uses a coil spring suspended by three link trailing arms located with a twistbeam axle and a panhard rod.

As simple as it may seem, the suspension works very effectively both in the softer riding versions of the 1.8 liter models and the stiffer, sporty turbo suspension.

Our introduction to the Eclipse took us through the desert around

Tucson, Arizona, which gave me time to run the range of Eclipse models over varying surfaces from flat strap open freeway to twisty two-lane back country roads.

Over most surfaces it absorbed and rebounded gracefully, but broken surfaces in corners gave it a touch of the jitters at higher speeds. Turn-in is crisp, and as a sports coupe package most people will find the Eclipse a delightfully surefooted little beast capable of a stunning turn of speed.

Unlike the Galant, from which it generates its suspension componentry, the Eclipse does not have the Active-ECS suspension package which uses a computer to generate suspension setting according to driver preference and road surface information. This will apparently be made available on the 1991 model along with four wheel drive and ABS.

All Eclipse models come with four wheel discs and are ventilated up front, and even after some hot and heavy driving they continued to do their duty without any sign of fatigue.

The Eclipse runs like the wind and handles like a thoroughbred. Its best points would make up top 10 on a list of most wanted items for a sports coupe to have and, as I found out, the Eclipse Turbo is every bit as satisfying as a 944 turbo.

The American influence has brought a new level of style to these multi-national automobiles and just as the Japanese have done for the past 20 years, they have delivered it at about a third of the price of the European competition.

The Eclipse is due for release in the early part of January 1989.

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0-15	14.10	27.05	40.50	48.25	60.40	12.10
16-20	17.10	33.05	49.50	59.45	74.20	14.85
21-25	20.10	39.05	58.50	70.65	88.00	17.60
26-30	23.10	45.05	67.50	81.85	101.80	20.35
31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

## HOLIDAY DEADLINE SCHEDULE

(Classified will close December 20th to 27th)

PUBLICATIONS OF JANUARY 34:

DEADLINE WILL BE FRIDAY, DEC. 30th, 1 PM

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\*Prepayment Required

## DEADLINES:

11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm before day weekend.)

5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Local Notices.

**ADJUSTMENTS:** We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

## 401 Help Wanted

PART-TIME secretary to work in home office. Light bookkeeping, correspondence and routine office procedures. Knowledge of Mac II helpful. Retired person fine. Flexible hours. 339-3714.

PART-TIME position available. Business office. Previous body work necessary. 482-2497.

BOOKKEEPER, part-time, experience and references required, non-smoker, car helpful. 451-6636.

SECRETARY- Receptionist, self-starter, excellent people skills, typing, shorthand- speed writing. Computer skills helpful. Salary plus benefits. Assume to: 2808 Summit St., Oakland 94609.

RESTAURANT Kitchen Helper for new brewpub in downtown Oakland. Days. Fun atmosphere. Call Barry 836-2739.

## 402 Child Care Domestic

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS. Elderly, child care, housekeeping. Live in, full-time, part-time. No applicant fee. 652-3210.

LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly couple, must drive, \$800 month. Call Dana, 569-4172.

FAMILY in North Berkeley home seeks child care (15 hours per week), for 2 year old girl. Light housework. Must have car, speak English. 524-8233.

LIVE-IN Child Care, Darling girl (5) and boy (2). Nice Piedmont home, single Mom needs helper. Own room, car, English speaking, some cooking (home) 655-6646; (work) 688-3325, Debi.

PART-TIME child care wanted in our home, for 7 month old, Glenview area, 482-3210.

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS. Excellent elderly and child care positions. Live-in or out. Salary to \$80 day. Experience and car required. No applicant fee. 652-3210.

SITTER needed for North Berkeley home, 7 month baby boy, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, approximately 8-6. Please call 525-0448.

CHILD CARE LIVE IN. Infant girl, 5 days, light housekeeping, Berkeley, \$650 month. Be In Our Care Agency, 933-2273.

CHILD CARE, El Sobrante, full time, infant, toddler, Non-smoker, live in or out. References, 223-4589.

SHARE our loving babysitter with 2 year old boy, 3-4 days a week. Rockridge area, 653-5155.

CHILD CARE, Piedmont couple seeks loving child care professional in our home, for 1 1/2 year old girl and 7 year old boy. Responsibilities, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Driver's license and references required, 653-2081 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER -housekeeper, live in preferred, for 3 year old child, call after December 30, 832-1259, leave message.

CHILD CARE, 3 days a week, 8:30-2:30, two children ages 2, 8. Must have car. Light housekeeping, \$6 hour. Piedmont, 653-6494.

SEEK warm, intelligent person to care for infant in Berkeley, 30 hours per week, \$8-\$10 per hour, Call after January 1, 644-0858.

IN Home child care wanted for 3 year old, 12:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 339-3220 5 days per week. Excellent references, non-smoker. Share situation a possibility? 339-3220 after 5:30 p.m.

CHILD care- live in. Beautiful Montclair home. Two sweet girls, 8 months and 2 year in preschool -gardening hours required. Non-smoker. References required. 654-8142.

HOUSECLEANING 8 hours-week. Split hours okay. \$8-hour. Live-out or would consider exchange for room. If board or small salary were desired, additional household -gardening hours required. Non-smoker. References required. Piedmont 655-8292.

LOOKING for live-in person to care for 6 year old son three evenings a week plus 3 hours Saturday morning. Light housekeeping. Room, salary, own phone. Rockridge. Must love children. Local references. Non-smoker. Kathie 654-8142.

SECRETARY, afternoons until 5:45, school office, typing 60 plus, computer, payroll, excellent telephone people skills. Re-entry applicants encouraged. Call 451-0313.

TEACHER or aide, after school child care program, Glenview School, 1:30-5:30, start January, 655-1391.

## 402 Child Care Domestic

CHILD care in our Rockridge home for 4 month old infant. \$650 a week, 5 afternoons per week. Experience and references required. Salary negotiable. Term commitment 10 months. 547-1198.

## 403 Employment Exchange

Wholesome Minnesota woman, room and board in exchange for evening and occasional babysitting. Please call 527-1367.

RESPONSIBLE woman, 40 years old seeking apartment for 4 months. \$400 a month. 527-1367.

## 404 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High School graduate for part-time work. Center 548-5627.

COMPANION- Drive, cook, clean, kind, cheerful, non-smoker. 653-0519.

A CARING CONNECTION. Bonded, quality home includes personal care, companionship, call 524-8076.

## 501 Business Opportunities

SERIOUS investors will acquire Bay Area manufacturing distribution business. \$50 million in annual sales. Write to Box K, The Montclairian.

FOR sale women's apparel. South Shore Center, Alameda. Stevens 272-2840.

## 601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore Whirlpool. Reconditioned or built. Guaranteed 90 day. Delivery available. 548-4411.

MINI-BLINDS on windows. Mini-blinds and window pleated shades. Discount prices. Free estimates and delivery. Marsh Interiors, 569-7540.

IVORY Italian leather dining chair, excellent condition. \$200. Leave message at 339-4048.

OAK living room set, sofa, coffee table, chair with ottoman, hide-a-bed, 995, 339-4048.

CHINA, Spode, 140 pieces plus settings. 100 pieces \$2,200. Beautiful Christmas. 444-3048.

ANTIQUE oak drop top dining table. \$425. Newer oak, 10' x 100". Two beds corner, table \$150. Negotiable. 525-0448.

## 602 Antiques Art

NECKTIES. From the 1920's to present. New, some with original ties. Free estimate. 525-0448.

CHILD care- live in. Beautiful Montclair home. Two sweet girls, 8 months and 2 year in preschool -gardening hours required. Non-smoker. References required. 654-8142.

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SECRETARY, afternoons until 5:45, school office, typing 60 plus, computer, payroll, excellent telephone people skills. Re-entry applicants encouraged. Call 451-0313.

## 101 Cars

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevrolets, Surplus. Buyers Guide. (805)687-8000 extension S-7799.

CHEVROLET S-10 truck, only 44,000 miles. Excellent condition, air conditioning, Fara, days, 524-7048; evenings, 527-5164.

CHEVROLET Nova, 1986, hatchback, very good condition, dark silver gray, automatic, air, tilt wheel, AM-FM cassette stereo, \$5500. Contact Luc at 525-3266.

BMW Convertible, 1987, bronzed, cream top and interior, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, \$28,000. 832-2977.

## 105 Repair-Parts Service

MOBILE mechanic. Foreign and domestic repairs. Shop services available, 523-9926, Dave, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

## 201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle. Let's help youngsters. Leave at The Montclairian office.

## 205 Lost & Found

LOST male Dachshund. Rockridge area December 13. Family very worried. Please call 547-0933, leave message.

FOUND cat, small pale calico with some tabby striping. Laurel district. Call and identify. 482-3445.

FOUND: Oakmore, long haired black and white young male cat. Affectionate, talkative, unusual markings. 531-9415.

FOUND young male cat. Gray, white Tuxedo markings, affectionate. December 17th near Piedmont cinema. 428-4931.

## 206 Personals

Ashley's International Escort Service, 839-5338.

WANT to meet new male- female friends. Like to jog, cook, bicycle, talk, golf. 832-0571.

WHY WEIGHT? Make your New Year's resolution to lose weight this year on January 25. That is when Dr. Jacqueline Smith's innovative therapy group for compulsive eaters will begin in Berkeley. Learn to lose weight without dieting. Call 524-5700. Dr. Jacqueline Smith.

## 301 Childrens Schools Camps

CHATHAM SCHOOL: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL. Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

GAN-MAH-TOV Jewish Preschool. Nurturing Developmental Program Encourages Self-Esteem, Creativity, Music, Movement, Art, Field and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30-5:45.

ROCKRIDGE Montessori Children's House. Now accepting applications ages 2-4, full-time openings, call 652-7021.

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL and extended day care. Morning, Afternoon and all day. Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. 12540 Skyline Blvd. 530-0884.

SMILES Day School. Pre-school program 9-12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:30-5:45.

## 303 Instruction Training

A LEARNING PLACE. Math, SAT, Prep, Reading, Montclair/Piedmont/Berkeley. 531-2500.

ENGLISH RIDING lessons, training, horse shows. Boarding facilities. All ages and abilities welcome. Indoor arena- night lessons. 1/2 hour from San Francisco. Boots- helmets available for purchase or rental. Skyline and Redwood Road, Oakland. LORIMER STABLES. Call: 531-0262.

FRENCH woman, 44, separated, seeks refined, distinguished gentleman for friendship. Kind, active, mature, even-tempered. No drinker. No smoker. Write Box F, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611.

READING Specialist for children and adults, 18 years experience. Berkeley office: 644-3525.

## 401 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT EDITOR. We are looking for a person who can sell and create Entertainment pages for a group of East Bay Weekly newspapers. Must be experienced in sales and editorial writing. This position requires someone with lots of energy and a strong desire to be successful. You will be your own boss. Generous commissions. Interested? Call Hank Husted 339-8777.

HOME Sitting Services seeks sitters (preferably active seniors) to reside in homes, supplement income. 236-4764.

FULL charge bookkeeper or accountant to set up and maintain accounts of small Montclair computer company (possibly on Macintosh), 1 day per week, flexible. 339-2735.

FOOD servers for busy Berkeley and El Cerrito restaurants. Must be pleasant and willing to give great service. Experience may or may not be necessary depending on position available. Apply in person Monday or Friday 11:00-noon. Pat Apple, Inc. 1346 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley.

TEACHER, part-time, require L.H. credential and/or experience with learning handicapped elementary, junior and senior high school students. For individual remediation. Clinic setting. East Bay. Call 848-6868.

DISHWASHER, 2-3 nights a week, 4 p.m. - 12. Broadway Terrace Cafe. \$6 hour plus tips. Need transportation. 652-4442, Albert or Holly.

TEACHER, nursery, part-time, afternoons, Monday- Friday, 12 ECE. Call Robin 848-3298 or 464-4969.

RECEPTIONIST. Emeryville. Our growing accounting firm is looking for an energetic hard worker to join our winning team. If you are organized and possess excellent communication, typing and computer skills, call Mary 655-6156.

ASSISTANT shampoo girl, part-time, licensed, 531-0252.

CHILD Care Directors. Assistant Site Directors and Recreation leaders. Applications accepted for full-time Site Directors with 15 units Early Childhood Education and Assistant Site Directors with 6 units, and Recreation Leaders for nationally recognized child care program. Resumes to: Oakland, CA 94612, Attention: M. Brady.

POSITION open for full-time animal health technician. License not necessary, salary commensurate with experience. Also a receptionist for Saturdays only, ideal for student. Contact Berkeley East Bay Veterinary Hospital, 845-3665.

NURSING. Permanent, part-time position for R.N., L.V.N. or Operating Room Technician with recent scrubbing experience. 3-4 days a week for office based cosmetic surgery practice in Oakland. 451-1116.

CABLE Oakland is expanding its direct sales force. Position: outside sales representatives. Description: part-time or full-time positions for organized sales-oriented, confident people with neat appearance. Sell extremely well-priced cable television services door-to-door to residents of Oakland and Piedmont. Earnings should average, \$2200 per month plus variable commission, including dental and company matched retirement plan. Qualifications: teachers, firemen, college students wanting to supplement their income are encouraged to apply, will train, must have adequately insured, reliable transportation. To apply mail resume with cover letter telling us why you are the person for this opportunity. Attention Cable Oakland, Sales Manager, #215 Oakhill Blvd., Oakland, CA 94601.

CLERKS. GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE! Choice of temporary positions: Must be accurate with detail, flexible and reliable. References required. 10 key and typing a plus. Call Andrea or Richard at 547-8220 or apply at 5273 College Ave., Suite 202, Oakland.

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD PEOPLE! Choice of temporary positions: Must be accurate with detail, flexible and reliable. References required. 10 key and typing a plus. Call Andrea or Richard at 547-8220 or apply at 5273 College Ave., Suite 202, Oakland.

CERTIFIED PERSONNEL. Temporary jobs available now. NBI, Multimate, WordPerfect, Xerox Memory Writer or other word processing, preferred. Holiday assignments too! Excellent hourly rates, bonuses, and health plan option. Call Andrea or Richard at 547-8220 or apply at 5273 College Ave., Suite 202, Oakland. Quality service since 1963.

SECRETARIES. Temporary jobs available now. NBI, Multimate, WordPerfect, Xerox Memory Writer or other word processing, preferred. Holiday assignments too! Excellent hourly rates, bonuses, and health plan option. Call Andrea or Richard at 547-8220 or apply at 5273 College Ave., Suite 202, Oakland. Quality service since 1963.

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## 603 Garage Sale

**65 Years Of Possessions Sale**  
Antiques and art deco. Wedge wood stove, china glass, kitchen ware, fireplace garden, carpentry work, video records, magazines, books, children and history books, patches hats, 19th Century dolls, clothes, and more. Saturday and Sunday 19 and 20, 10 to 4. 428 Mitchell Avenue, San Leandro.

## 604 Miscellaneous

**GO-CART**, metal frame, 3 HP. Te compass engine, runs well, \$275. 10 speed boy's KHS Junior Racer, excellent condition, \$75. \$300 for both. 530-6661 leave message.

ONE way ticket San Francisco to Roanoke, Virginia via Charlotte, January 1st, Piedmont Air, cheap, 429-6344

COMMODORE 64 and disk drive, never used. Best reasonable offer. \$300-7068 after 5 p.m

**CLAREMONT** pool and tennis spa transferable membership available. Must sell by December 31, 485-3701.

**FIREWOOD**, Seasonal pine, \$120 a cord delivered and stacked. 530-2243.

**BOYS 20"** bike, new assembled. Rollaway bed, \$50 each, 865-8309, 7-9 p.m

**DESKS**, filing cabinets, sofa for office, refrigerator, stove. Reasonable prices, good condition. Call 525-1220.

**OAKLAND Hills** tennis and swim club membership, \$650, 465-0211

**FULL** length mink and silver fox coat, size 12, barely worn, \$2,000. Sals Bigluma full length mink, size small, perfect condition, \$1,000. 444-3336

**LAWN-BOW** electric mower, 20 inch, grass bag, Briggs Stratton transmissions, like new, \$150. 339-1910

## 605 Musical Instruments

**HAMMOND** electronic organ Model M. Phone 845-5365.

## 606 Pets Supplies

**PET-SITTING** and more. Creativity and fun. Michelle, Licensed Veterinary Nurse, 658-9307

## 607 Wanted To Buy

**MEMORE**, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber 844-4419

## 701 FOR RENT GENERAL

**MONTCLAIR Women's Club**, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 428-1888

**GARAGE** available off Piedmont Avenue, prefer for storage, \$50 month, 465-3557

**GARAGE**, storage only. Near lake, \$45 month, 531-0567

## Apartment Condos Townhouses

## 703 Albany Kensington

**KENSINGTON**, \$900. Brand new one bedroom, large deck, complete privacy, canyon view. Fax 525-8639.

**ALBANY** luxury high security 1 bedroom. Pool, tennis, sauna, parking in garage. \$650. 524-2307.

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath penthouse apartment, walk to wall carpeting, dishwasher, large redwood deck with 180 degree panoramic view, open beamed ceilings, fireplace, view of park. \$950. 525-5755, 529-6684.

**KENSINGTON** very large hillside 1 1/2 bedroom in-law, yard, garden, near Tilden, utilities included, \$825. 525-7983.

## 704 Berkeley

## RENTALS & SHARES

## BERKELEY CONNECTION

PLEASE COME SEE CURRENT LISTINGS BEFORE YOU RENT! NEW LISTINGS DAILY. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! 940 COLLEGE AVE. 845-7821

## FREE MAP WITH ADI

**JANIE** 1 bedroom, washer-dryer, carpets, yards, good southwest Berkeley neighborhood, \$575 month. Call 844-2319.

## 704 Berkeley

**FOR** Manager only. 2 or 3 bedroom apartment, Elmwood, 12 unit building, must do repairs, paid hourly. Pays rent \$585 or \$655 486-1530 or (212)201-4786

## NORTH OAKLAND

**Three** small, old buildings 1072 50th St. \$550. 1039-45th St. \$475. 2815 Harrison St. \$525. Ideal for graduate student or the self-employed, who desire extensive and well designed built-ins for office or computer work stations at home. Will remodel to suit. Your pet may be okay too. Call owner Arthur Pritchard 452-1045

**BERKELEY** Elmwood studio. Private entrance. Close to campus. Sunny room, bus, view Berkeley hills, cooking facilities, furnished, excellent condition. \$450 month. 644-3949, 483-9143.

## 705 El Cerrito & North

**THREE** bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with canyon views, \$1100 month. Available now 841-1864 leave message

**TWO** bedroom apartment, \$650 month, available immediately, 1 year lease. Bonus. 525-4311, leave message

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**LARGE** 1 bedroom, locked garage, close to BART, bus and Safeway Laundry room \$535 month plus \$350 deposit 268-8360

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, \$680. One bath \$610, view. One bedroom \$490. Including parking. 531-8065

**SUNNY** 1 bedroom apartment, great Lake Merritt location, near park and drapes, \$535 month, 981-5573 weekdays, 272-9630 evenings and weekends.

**ADAMS** Point near Lake, secured newer building, luxury one bedroom \$525

## 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH \$625

**WALL TO WALL CARPETS** All Electric Kitchen

Pool Palmview Apartments 345 MacArthur

**LARGE**, bright studio. Quiet, convenient area close to Glenview shops- transportation. \$425 834-2405. Cat okay

**LOVELY** studios in charming older building. Excellent Piedmont Ave. location. Includes parking, cable television, all utilities. \$495. Available immediately 841-5979

**TWO** bedroom, new carpets, parking, laundry. In one of the best Oakland neighborhoods. \$750 per month. 794-7682

**SPACIOUS** 5 room flat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, views, deck, updated 1960's. \$745. 839-0569

**ADAM'S** Point, remodeled Victorian, large, bright 1 bedroom \$600 Studio \$415, utilities included. 863-6390

## Newly Refurbished

**One** bedroom apartments. Quiet Piedmont Ave. area, 1 block to Rockridge shopping, close to BART. Swimming pool, balcony, off street parking included. Available immediately. 421 Gilbert St. \$575. 841-5979

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath apartment near Lake Merritt, enclosed parking, vacant. \$675 plus deposit. 523-1166

**ONE** bedroom Rockridge condominium, walk to Piedmont Avenue, weight room, pool, sauna, \$700 947-1889

**ADAMS** Point block to lake, 1 bedroom \$490

## FIREPLACE

**Wall** to wall rugs, all electric kitchen. Silvana-425 Lee, 452-2290

**ADAMS** Point, 1 bedroom security building, elevator, pool, laundry. Includes water, garbage, heat. \$500 month. Call Betty 835-8089.

**NEAR** Piedmont, upper Grand Avenue, upper Lakeshore. Large 1 bedroom \$615. Available now. All electric kitchen, pets welcome, swimming pool and balcony. 465-3648

**ONE** bedroom large flat, security entrance, off-street parking, breakfast nook, off 35th Ave., Laurel dist. \$575. 531-3931.

**LUXURY** apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security building, adjacent Claremont Country Club. \$950 658-1952

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom apartment, security building, adjacent Claremont Country Club. \$625. 658-1952

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**ROCKRIDGE** condo unfurnished, small, sunny 1 bedroom, pool, gym, security, \$570 month. 568-5322

**UPPER** Adams Point, very spacious 1 bedroom, large closets, dishwasher, disposal, balcony, security parking, quiet, well maintained building, no pets. \$525 month 893-7098

**ONE** bedroom, Adams Point, Vernon Street, large, clean, quiet, sunny, new carpets and paint, parking, laundry, no pets, \$495, 521-9739.

**ONE** bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, very sunny, \$475 month, 652-8076

**MONTCLAIR** in-law, separate entrance, fireplace, bay view, 1 bedroom, security system, \$750, Lindsey 444-3131, days.

## HOLIDAY VISITORS?

**THEY COULD FIND A HOME AT THE LAKE MERRITT HOTEL** \*Weekend, weekly, monthly rental \*Spacious, furnished suites with kitchens

\*Housekeeping and linen service \*Telephone and cable television \*Elegant vintage building on Lake Merritt 832-2300 x 200

**GLENVIEW** area, 2 bedroom, fireplace, \$950 339-9797 after 6.

**SPACIOUS** studio, \$425, first and last month plus \$150 security deposit. Excellent location on Park Blvd. near Lakeshore. Call 893-2388 5-10 p.m.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom \$500, quiet, remodeled, security, pool, near Piedmont. Also 2 bedroom, \$650 943-5270.

**CHARMING**, spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, very sunny. Sublet from January and end of February. Furnished or unfurnished. \$650 month. Call 465-5605, 832-0781.

**STUDIO**, \$420-\$450, nice location near Lake, large, sunny, secure, no pets, seeking quiet person 636-1651.

**ADAMS** Point security, spacious 1 bedroom, fireplace, electric kitchen, dishwasher, elevator, drapes, carpets, no pets. \$535. 254-4782

**ONE** bedroom in Adam's Point at 365 Warwick. Completely redecorated in building of quiet older tenants. \$550. Call 934-3386 between 6-10 p.m.

**SUNNY** 1 bedroom in beautiful English Tudor building. Quiet neighborhood near Piedmont. No pets. Garbage, water, heat included \$599. 665-3654, leave message

**TWO** bedroom 2 bath, Adams Point, electric kitchen, balcony, parking, charming, \$765 plus deposit, 893-3377.

**TWO** bedroom apartment, \$670, safe, quiet neighborhood, near Dimond Park, laundry hook-up, 654-0409 for appointment.

**900** sq. ft. 1 bedroom overlooking Lake Merritt. Excellent condition, quiet. \$625. Cat welcome. 444-8449.

## VERNON STREET

**Beautiful**, new 1 bedroom apartments next to Rose Garden. Modern living, all electric kitchen, private garages, washer-dryer in every unit. 452-2944.

**COMMODORE** APARTMENTS Beautifully renovated vintage building near Lake Merritt. Spacious studios-1 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, walk-in closets, new kitchens. \$395-\$675. 452-2944

## Lake Park Terrace Apartments

**Live** in style. All new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments near Lake Merritt. All electric kitchens, security parking. \$545-\$750 452-2944

**ELEGANT**, sunny one bedroom, views, parquet floors, large 850 sq. ft., \$665 month. 465-3557

**SUNNY** 1 bedroom, off Piedmont Avenue, parking in rear, hardwood, garage available, \$550 month. 465-3557.

**SPANISH** style near Lake, 1,350 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, den, formal dining, view, hardwoods, most utilities, \$715. Quiet, immaculate studio, private entrance, new carpeting, \$395. Both newly painted. 654-5740, garage.

**OAKLAND** Berkeley border, 1920's building, view, 1 bedroom, sunny, \$475. 658-0542.

**OAKMORE** area, quiet in-law apartment; 1 bedroom; private entrance, yard and deck; private storage shed, pet upon approval; utilities included. \$615, first, last, \$250 deposit. Available December 19. 531-3622

**GLENVIEW** Victorian, spacious sunny 2 bedroom, deck and view. Feels like home \$850, 531-0838

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**SPACIOUS**, attractive duplex unit. Two bedroom, 1 bath Separate dining and breakfast area. On Bolen Way \$780. Lease. References. No pets. 853-0227 or 435-2544

**PRIVATE** 2 bedroom apartment, large sun deck, garage, 2 blocks to Piedmont Theatre, \$725. 654-6588

## SUNNY VIEW

**One** bedroom \$550 Seeking quiet people, no pets, 433 Adams Stuart, 452-3936

**LARGE** 1 bedroom apartment, good location, near downtown, \$500, first, and 1/2 month's rent to move in. 763-2665

**536** Fairbanks, near Piedmont, one bedroom apartment. Hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, carpet parking, \$675 plus deposits. 832-5811.

**UN-FURNISHED** 1 bedroom, \$495 Adams Point. 262 Vernon. No pets. Available January 10, 839-6314 or 531-9347.

**MONTCLAIR** sunny, large 1 bedroom condominium, 5025 Woodminister Lane. Security parking, elevator. Close to shopping, transportation. Available immediately. \$650 339-1479.

**PIEDMONT** border, spacious charming studio, hardwoods, \$415, 3505 Kampton Way. Charming 1 bedroom, \$485, studios \$385. 231 29th St. 524-3125

**SPACIOUS** sunny quiet 2 bedroom, security, parking, laundry, High St. near 580, \$550, 533-2830, 524-3125.

**ONE** bedroom, clean quiet, China Hill security building, \$450 plus \$600 deposit. 525-8531.

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, 396 Bellevue Ave., near Grand Lake shops, light, bright, homelike, fireplace, cable, dishwasher, one stop from financial district, \$875, 893-7231.

**MONTCLAIR** studio, spacious quiet, canyon view, appliances, hardwood floors, near transportation, no pets, \$595, 531-5153.

**STUDIO** apartment, very large, 3 bedrooms, secure, quiet, near BART, \$475. 658-4152, leave message

**SUNNY** 1 bedroom, sunny, renovated stove, refrigerator, near transportation and stores, cat okay \$585, 531-5153.

## SPECTACULAR VIEW

**One** bedroom apartment, formal dining room (could be used for second bedroom), off-street parking, 465 Bellevue #35. Call for appointment 268-0286

**THREE** bedroom, 2 bath flat near Piedmont Ave. on Montgomery. Total renovation, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$975 658-9990

**THREE** bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in small apartment house near Piedmont Ave. on Montgomery. Dishwasher, deck, everything new. \$895 658-9990

**GLENVIEW** 1 bedroom, \$475 and \$485. Call 530-5483 or ring #7, 3634 Kingsley St., Oakland.

**One** bedroom apartment with filtered bay view at 300 Monte Vista, \$575-\$620 420-1316.

**PIEDMONT**-unique opportunity, 2 and 3 bedroom flats available. Gracious, spacious, Beach School district. \$1100 and \$1200 per month. 527-6496

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath condominium, near Piedmont, spacious, garage, security, all electric, carpeted, \$800, 839-1199.

**GLENVIEW** for the discerning, unique 1000 ft. new 2 bedroom flat. Professionally decorated -large dining room, gourmet kitchen, special lighting throughout. Express bus San Francisco, walk to shops. \$880, 548-1287.

**LARGE** 1 and 2 bedroom apartments near lake, security building, quiet residential, pool, laundry, 350 Newton Ave. \$520- \$695 834-7471

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**ONE** bedroom, Piedmont Ave area. Old building, new kitchen, hardwood floors, many cupboards Trees, garden, no pets. \$705 655-3697

**LARGE** 2 bedroom, lovely 10 unit garden complex 3810 Maybellie Laundry, carport, new paint, carpet, drapes, clean, quiet. \$600 531-0567

## SPECTACULAR VIEW

**One** bedroom apartment, formal dining room (could be used for second bedroom), off-street parking, \$795. Also small 1 bedroom apartment. \$550. 465 Bellevue. Call for appointment 268-0286

**2414** Park Blvd., 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, \$600. Clean and last, security deposit. \$200. No garage. 531-3613.

**MONTCLAIR**: luxurious, quiet large furnished studio, separate kitchen, dishwasher, washer, dryer, sunken living room, fireplace, hot tub, decks. Includes Algham watch-dog. Ideal for 1 or 2-smoker. \$975 month, including utilities. Call 547-1346, 655-3766

**BEAUTIFUL** 1 bedroom apartment, off Lake, all appliances, new carpets, new drapes. Parking. \$585. Shown by appointment only 839-7433

**SENIOR** Citizen Security Building. Posh 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio, garage, elevator, laundry, Piedmont border, \$650. 339-9682

**TWO** bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, \$800, microwave, exercise room, sauna, laundry facilities, parking. 86 Fairmount Avenue 763-4566

## OAKLAND'S FINEST BY LAKE MERRITT

**Marble** fireplace, patio, microwave, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator-ice maker, dishwasher, underground parking. One and two bedrooms. Move in special. Call owner 451-4519.

**ONE** block to Piedmont Ave. extra large 2 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, parking available. \$675 month. Call Richard 836-2642

**THREE** bedroom apartment with back yard garden. \$750 month Laguna Ave. off MacArthur Blvd 595-0841

**TWO** bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$1075 per month including utilities. 4665 Dolores Ave., Oakland 763-6501.

**New York** style loft, 1250 sq. ft. Vaulted ceiling, skylight, spiral staircase, wood floors, near downtown. \$850, 436-6116

**ONE** bedroom, close to Rose Garden. Water, garbage, washer, dryer. Cat okay. \$500. 654-2282.

**LARGE** 1 bedroom in duplex. Ivy near Park. Refrigerator, stove, \$550 plus deposit. References 655-1159.

**SPACIOUS**, sunny 2 bedroom, Lake Merritt, new drapes, fresh paint, balcony. \$655 includes garage. 763-4019.

## OWNER MANAGED sunny 1 bedroom near Piedmont Ave. Clean, large closet. No pets. \$490

655-3435

**COMPLETELY** renovated studios, all new appliances, laundry, landscaped, private backyard and parking. Must see. \$495- \$575 991-4559

**PENTHOUSE** very large 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment available now. Carpets, drapes, all appliances. 2 block from Lakeshore \$1000 per month. Call 820-0339.

**IVY** Drive location in handsome 1920's English Tudor security building. Spacious 1 bedroom with view, hardwood floors, tastefully refurbished throughout. \$525 includes heat, water, garbage 836-3169, 654-0055, 893-5016.

**CHINA** Hill, 1920's Mediterranean styled security building in quiet residential area. Spacious 1 bedroom, tastefully refurbished to please the most particular tenant \$535 includes heat, water, garbage 836-3169, 547-4020

**ONE** plus bedroom in fiveplex, Ruby above MacArthur, New paint, carpets, References. No pets. \$450- \$470. 468-5031

## 706 Oakland Piedmont & South

**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, Linda and Piedmont Ave, top location, walk to wall carpets \$625 653-1655

**STUDIO**, lower unit in duplex, yard, 13th Ave and East 22nd. \$355 465-5031

**NEAR** Piedmont Ave., 1 bedroom flat in nicely redone older house Fireplace, sunny, large fenced yard, wall wall carpets, eat in kitchen. Available January \$625 per month Phone 428-1683

## NORTH OAKLAND

**Three** small, old buildings 1072 50th St. \$550 1039-45th St. \$475. 2815 Harrison St. \$525. Ideal for graduate student or the self-employed, who desire extensive and well designed built-ins for office or computer work stations at home. Will remodel to suit. Your pet may be okay too. Call owner Arthur Pritchard 452-1045

**DUPLEX**, Two bedroom. Newly remodeled kitchen, bath. Fireplace. Hardwood floors. Laundry, yard. Quiet, upper Glenview Close to San Francisco bus \$925 month, year lease. 530-4154

**ONE** bedroom near Grand Lake Theatre, carpets, drapes and parking, \$490. Heath 893-1100

**ADAMS** Point 2 bedroom, 2 bath, security, carpets, drapes, spacious. \$800. Heath 893-1100

**STUDIO** across from Oakland Library, carpets, drapes, security, \$295. Heath 893-1100

**GRAND** Lake 1 bedroom sunny, spacious flat. Dining, hardwood, garage, San Francisco express \$675 254-8667

## TOP LOCATION

**Immaculate** 1 bedrooms, \$500 and \$600, no pets, 547-5019 or 658-5511

**CLAREMONT** Avenue, Oakland, 1 bedroom, \$550, spacious studio apartment, \$440, small studio, \$370, hardwood floors, heat included, 658-3435. Ask about our move in special.

## The Lapham Company Property Management



## Homes

### 709 Albany Kensington

KENSINGTON, \$1850. Completely remodeled, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, family room, den, fireplace, garage, canyon view. Fee \$25-8939

ALBANY 2 bedroom, 1 study room, 1 bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator, stove, fireplace, garage, yard, no pets. \$1050, available January. Call 527-9671 evenings

KENSINGTON, \$1500. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, bay view, deck, attractive garden. Evenings 549-3254; 525-6066

ALBANY 2 bedrooms, 1 bath near Mann school, \$950 235-4248.

## 710 Berkeley

### RENTALS & SHARES

#### BERKELEY CONNECTION

PLEASE COME SEE CURRENT LISTINGS BEFORE YOU PAY! NEW LISTINGS DAILY **MONTH-BACK GUARANTEE!** 2040 COLLEGE AVE. 845-7871

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### Newly Built and Quiet In North Berkeley

Two bedroom, 2 bath, extremely spacious. Quiet, sunny cul-de-sac facing park. Off street parking, yard, hardwood floors, no pets. Near Monterey Fords, \$1100 with 2 year lease. Message 644-3957

FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Capesod, garden, patio, garage, 2 fireplaces, near campus, \$1575, 525-1529

LARGE 2 bedroom plus 1 bath, fenced yard-garden. Fully furnished. Excellent north Berkeley neighborhood. 6 months rental lease. Available January 15, 1989. Michele 524-0485

FOUR bedroom near Shattuck, remodeled, new carpets, fenced yard, garage, lease. \$1100 654-7757

## 711 El Cerrito & North

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, \$1150, new, dining room, yard, patio, washer, dryer, lease, garage, 841-1960

EL Cerrito- Richmond annex near BART. Three bedroom, all remodeled. Tile kitchen, new appliances, wall to wall carpets, fence, \$950. By appointment 526-0804 or 235-4682

NICE El Cerrito home, 3 bedroom 1 bath, garage, yard, BART, no pets, \$830, 527-5241.

SMALL, sunny 2 bedroom house with yard, \$700, Richmond Annex. Pets okay. Evenings, 527-2778

## 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

UPPER Rockridge, gracious 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, study, formal dining, fireplace, all appliances, garage, basement, garden, great commute \$1800. Available January. (213)312-3184 or after 7 p.m. (415)853-1845

MONTCLAIR. Fabulous, perfect Spanish style family home. 4 bedroom private lot with large patio. Level sun room, 3 bath, family room, \$2,000 month. Includes gardener 530-1958

PIEDMONT 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining, large kitchen, best schools, \$1200. Evenings, weekends 655-6625.

REDWOOD area, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1/4 acre, creek, redwood deck, \$1025 month. 531-1445, 429-9636

GLENVIEW 2 story traditional home, exquisite wood work, 3 bedroom plus study, fireplace, hardwood floors, large yard, \$1350 month. 547-5552

SAN FRANCISCO view, near Mormon Temple, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 baths, front room, dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, patio, 2 car garage, storage room. First and last, \$1100 per month. Call after 5, 530-4884.

FOR lease, 12 months minimum, 2 bedroom home Maxwell Park \$820 month. First, last plus \$500 deposit. 532-6044.

PIEDMONT- Rockridge one bedroom, new kitchen and bath, fenced yard, no pets, \$725, 547-2226, 547-4387

TWO bedroom house. Available for 6 months. On Yosemite near Piedmont Ave \$750 658-9990

EXECUTIVE Piedmont home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining, sun room, breakfast room, study, family room, deck, \$2500 month. One year lease. For appointment, call 5-11, The Bohan Company 433-9111.

PIEDMONT, Moraga Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, 6 month lease \$940 465-0101

## 712 Oakland Piedmont & South

\$1475. Piedmont. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all amenities. Available now. Non-smokers please. 261-7368.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom in Oak and Hills. Living room with fireplace. Landscaped with gardener provided. Double garage with automatic door. No pets. Suitable for sharing by two professionals. \$1150 lease, references 547-5369

BALBOA Drive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, decks, woody, garage, \$1210 834-9815, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**BRAND NEW HOUSE**  
OFF JOAQUIN MILLER ROAD  
Two large bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, fireplace, 3 decks, 2 car garage, spacious tile kitchen, ideal for professional couple \$1310 834-9815, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

SKYLINE 3 bedroom house, 2 bath, fireplace, decks, view, carport, \$1410 834-9815, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday

LARGE 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths renovated Victorian, large yard. Available immediately, \$850. Call 339-3818

ROCKRIDGE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, living room, formal dining room, full kitchen, fireplace, den, all appliances, off-street parking, walk to schools, bus, Bart, College Ave., UC, \$1450, 655-3924

2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, living room, beautiful hardwood floors, refrigerator, dining room, large 2 car garage, all level. Very close to schools, transportation. \$1600. Pets okay 935-7233

MONTCLAIR- Upper Rockridge 3 plus bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace, patio, washer, dryer, utility room, refrigerator, dining room, large 2 car garage, all level. Very close to schools, transportation. \$1600. Pets okay 935-7233

ONE block to Piedmont Ave. cute 2 bedrooms, 1 bath house. Quiet tree lined street. Includes utilities. 2 car garage, washer, dryer \$925 month 254-5874

PANORAMIC view, 2 decks, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer and dryer, fireplace \$1275 482-4606

MONTCLAIR. Top lot like contemporary, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, deck, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, view, available January, 1045. Aquarius, \$1312-50, 642-4587 day, 655-2662 evening

PIEDMONT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, \$1250, 6 month lease 658-7252

BERKELEY- Oakland hills. Remodeled, new carpets, fenced yard, Japanese treehouse. Furnished. Month minimum \$1595 548-5521

LAUREL district, filtered view, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ideal for sharing, \$1050. Call 482-4130

PIEDMONT- charming executive home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 5 bridge view, \$1600, call 652-1010.

PIEDMONT 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, garage, dining room, appliances. Close to public transportation, gardener. \$1150 Call 544-5149

CHARMING 2 bedroom, 1 bath with attached 1 bedroom, 1 bath near Diamond Park, \$1050 month. Available January 7th. 848-4728.

MONTCLAIR. Woody 2 bedroom 1 bath, updated kitchen, skylights garage, fireplace, deck, quiet, easy commute. No pets. Non-smokers \$1200 month 653-8387.

LOVELY older 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom home. Fireplace, hardwood floors, bay windows, dining room with French glass doors, breakfast nook, lots of closets, washer, separate garage, pet negotiable \$975. Drive by 3812 Fruitvale Ave (above MacArthur). 542-5424

OAKLAND 3 bedroom older home. Carpets, good fenced parking \$810. 834-9815, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

PIEDMONT center, elegant Victorian 4 bedroom, high ceilings, large yard, patio, large modern kitchen, furnished, unfurnished, walk schools. \$2500. Don Grubb, Jr 339-0400

SUNNY newly remodeled 1 bedroom cottage with yard. Quiet, close to transportation, \$500 per month, utilities included. Leave message, 536-6732.

REDWOOD Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, laundry room, more amenities \$1250 531-5448

TWO bedroom house with yard near shopping and transportation, \$650 per month, utilities included 536-8732.

SAN Lorenzo, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, appliances. Quiet, trees, close schools. \$950 538-9496

## Share Rentals

## 715 Albany Kensington

ALBANY- 2 bedroom house, fireplace, dining room, basement, deck yard, garage. To share with social worker. \$450 single person, \$500 single parent with child 465-2131

## 716 Berkeley

BERKELEY. North campus, private upstairs 3 rooms plus bath, share kitchen and living area downstairs, parking, decks, view, hot tub, laundry, alarm, one or couple, non-smoker. \$800 948-1651

GRIZZLY Peak-Tilden Park beautiful 1 bedroom studio, separate entrance, carpet, share kitchen and washer-dryer. Available immediately! \$650 841-9904

## 718 Oakland Piedmont & South

Sunny, quiet, hillside cottage Montclair woods with professional woman. Yard, deck, fireplace, laundry \$525. 339-8685

OAK Knoll 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, washer-dryer, dishwasher, hot tub. \$400 plus 1/3 utilities 430-8145, 569-6436

MATURE male or female non-smoking roommate or couple to share large 3 bedroom Victorian with 1 couple and a well behaved canine. Excellent location, private yard \$410 month (single) or \$510 month (couple) plus 1st month rent and \$333 deposit (single) \$500 deposit (couple). Available January first, 1989. Contact Alison or Kevin 268-9621

MONTCLAIR, Large house with hot tub, space for one woman, 339-1934, 840, first, last, deposit.

COUPLE, 3 singles, and cat seek happy couple for comfortable Grand Lake home. Many amenities. Must see. \$475, utilities, 893-6499.

SHARE rustic two bedroom home near Keller, hardwood, laundry, garage, \$400 plus utilities. 569-2575; 823-7358

PIEDMONT, quiet stable man preferred. No alcohol, drugs, or tobacco please \$375 and \$500 658-9580

ROOM in North Oakland home Female non-smoker. Laundry-kitchen. \$200. 547-7616 evenings before 9 p.m.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath house in Montclair Responsible, neat, flexible professional in 30's desired \$625. 339-8069 evenings.

SHARE condo 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, fireplace, laundry, garage, security \$660 339-3755.

UPPER Rockridge- Share beautiful furnished house with divorced woman- owner. For mature, quiet, appreciative non-smoker female. No animals. No pets. \$750 658-9307

ROCKRIDGE Hills 3 bedroom, view, yard, laundry, quiet, professional non-smoker. \$425 plus utilities, negotiable \$53732

ROCKRIDGE cozy Spanish home in park setting by creek. Walk to BART, College Ave. \$400 month, January 7. 654-0263.

NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted. Large bedroom with sun room. Close to Piedmont Ave \$280 654-4439

MONTCLAIR, one person, share 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. No smoker-pets, view, washer-dryer, fireplace. After 6 p.m. 339-8346

LAKE Merritt Victorian, carefully remodeled. Good location, easy transportation. Sunny kitchen, laundry, yard \$330. 763-7266

SUNNY hills house. Terra cotta floors, woodburning stove, washer, dryer. \$475, with office \$550, 482-0394

SPACIOUS house with fireplace in quiet neighborhood near Redwood Park. Share with two males. Light meal, no smokers. Room with 1/2 bath. \$350. Greg 531-2507. Joshua 482-0664

UPPER Rockridge- One room available January in 4 bedroom house with 2 professional males. Quiet, convenient, large, friendly, private. 428-1304 or 654-9881 \$400 month

SHARE convenient Rockridge 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace, decks, laundry. Quiet, privacy, security. \$450 653-8810

PIEDMONT beautiful semi-cooperative home for 4. Hardwood floors, fireplace, laundry, 15x20 with office \$410. 13x 13 \$50 655-1883

SHARE beautiful old Crocker home with five fun young professionals. Washer, dryer, sun. \$425 268-6338

## Commercial

## 721 Berkeley & North

2700 sq. ft. to 16,500 sq. ft. ground floor and second floor prime Richmond location for only 50¢ per sq. ft. base rent, plus T. I.'s. Good freeway access - W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232

Large warehouse type or prime room-warehouse space in Shimo Richmond location. Good Freeway Access - Walking distance to BART. High employment area. As low as 30¢ per sq. ft. W. H. Frank Co. 231-0232.

ALIN Plaza, Dwight- Shattuck. Tranquil tree garden. Small and large office spaces from \$140 485-4907

## 721 Berkeley & North

ALBANY prime busy location, 858 San Pablo Ave near Solano 750 sq. ft. \$1000 per month. Agent 832-5195, Gordon

OFFICE space, ideal location, Tudor building in North Berkeley. Very large office. Quiet. 845-8163

SHATTUCK- Blake near Herrick Hospital. Modern elegant offices. 2 rooms, \$280; 4 rooms, \$660. Parking available. 849-4770.

SHATTUCK Ave., Berkeley, lovely retail store. Approximately 1800 sq ft Agent, 548-3096

OFFICE suite, downtown Berkeley 675 sq ft. beautiful atrium building. Agent 548-3096

ALBANY. offices for rent. Nice location. share washing room and facilities. Call 525-1220

PRIVATE teaching organization near Telegraph Ave in Berkeley. Is looking for 400-500 sq ft of office space, to rent from leasing agent or private individual. Would consider sharing space with existing business as well. Please call or write the Rosen Institute, (415)548-1205, 2351 Prince St., Berkeley, 94705.

## 722 Oakland Piedmont & South

LAKE MERRITT VIEW  
Single office for quiet professional. Utilities included. \$375 per month. 891-9495.

COLLEGE Avenue- Oak Grove Avenue, 1/2 block from BART station, commercial space approximately 2300 sq. ft., good for retail or mixed retail and professional offices. Call 832-5811

SUITE, light cheery remodeled, carpeted 3-4 rooms (plus kitchen-bath). \$900- \$1200 1200. 465-5996 Grand Ave., Piedmont border

## 723 VACATION RENTALS

### SKI! Northstar-At-Tahoe

New 2200 vertical feet with expanded snow-making and grooming capabilities.

New cross-country and telemark trails.

New, beautifully appointed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with every amenity imaginable. Sleeps 8.

(415) 456-0687

MOUNTAIN hideaway in wine country, private lake, spectacular view, total privacy. Couples or families (415)531-2315

NORTHSTAR 4 bedroom home all amenities 376-7689

LAKELAND Village Beach resort, South Tahoe, fully equipped condominium near Heavenly Valley-dcasinos, 866-2862; 531-7255.

## Homes

## 806 Oakland Piedmont & South

NEW AND VIEW  
4 bedrooms, family room, jacuzzi, 2 car garage, in Montclair, hills. Realty, 930-9009

GLENVIEW  
Two bedroom plus large bonus room, 1-1/4 baths, fireplace, redwood deck \$238,000. Principals only Mike-Agent, 482-0356

MONTCLAIR hills, new home with view, four bedrooms, 6625 Woodland Place, \$435,000, 889-9867

PIEDMONT wood shingle, three bedrooms, den, 1 3/4 bath, spacious living, dining rooms, fireplace, full basement, shop. By owner. Respond box A, 6208 La Salle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

## 807 Orinda & East

TIME FOR A CHANGE? If you are thinking of Orinda, Lafayette, or Moraga, we offer experienced long term professionals specializing in this area, and a wide choice of homes. Call us at 254-6120

SOLOMON WILMINGTON & ASSOCIATES



## Apartment's Condos Townhouses

## 812 Oakland Piedmont & South

PRIME Piedmont area flats (3 bedroom, 1 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 bath) Spacious, detached, well maintained property in good neighborhood \$345,000 TRA Realty 553-4450

SAN Leandro view duplex above 580 Principals only 352-7183

## 817 REAL ESTATE WANTED

THINKING of selling? For better and faster results list your property with Harman Payne, 848-7630 agent, New Area Realty

## 903 Building Contractors- License

Bay Area Structural General Engineering Contractors

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CAREY Construction Company General Contractor License #513402 Bonded, insured, estimates. Decks, fences, stairs, etc. 339-8555

CREATIVE Carpentry. Decks, fences, stairs, additions, dryrot. Specialty, small scale jobs. License #525128. Bonded 658-8488

DRAINAGE, retaining walls, tile, window repair, landscaping, painting, plastering, foundation cracks repaired. 10 pages of references. License #415775. 644-2598

JIM GARDNER  
Remodeling Specialist  
We offer complete remodeling services, from plans to painting. Bathrooms, kitchens, additions, partitions, decks and skylights-our experience and design knowledge is extensive. We do our own carpentry, plumbing and electrical work and are dedicated to Customer Satisfaction  
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STRUCTURAL DAMAGE  
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CONSTRUCTION  
BONDED/INSURED #463153  
268-1316

STONE MASON  
Fireplaces new and remodeled. Flagstone patios, rock walls. Portfolio Licensed and bonded. License #546112 Steve Pendergast, 658-4101

THE Techtile Company. Addition, expansion or renovation of bathrooms. Our specialty is tile setting. Design service available. License #478532 547-8013

## 904 Carpentry

REMODELING and REPAIR  
Kitchen and bathroom remodeling, concrete and electrical, room additions, fences and decks. Local references. 887-4859

Al Rosemeyer 329749 general contractor, light carpentry, painting, minor repair, dead bolt, fences. 581-1953

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN  
Repair fences, gates, decks and porches. Specializing in new fences and recording wooden windows. Reasonable rates. For free estimates. 531-1216 after 5 p.m.

Abercrombie & McIntyre. All phases of construction and remodeling. Rehabilitation- residential and commercial. Dean 658-4018

Carpentry & Woodwork Craftsman. Bookcases, doors, windows, cabinets, finish and artistic work. Michael, 339-0577

## 904 Carpentry

CARPENTRY- Additions- decks- doors- stairs- skylights, general carpentry needs. Quality work. Reasonable, experienced, local references

STEVEN 526-9413

CARPENTRY  
Redwood decks, fences, gates. All phases of carpentry.  
Piedmont Non-Licensed  
References  
MARK - 848-3383

## DREAMLAND

Construction and remodeling. Kitchens, bathrooms, conversions, additions, siding, painting decks and fences. Free estimates \$25-9341

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER  
All phases of carpentry. Design, build, remodel, repair, bathrooms, kitchens, conversions, retaining walls, foundations, stairs, porches, redwood fences and decks, 25 years experience. Rudy, 482-5387

THE ADDED TOUCH  
New construction, reconstruction, remodeling and repair. Fences and decks a specialty. 658-9635

QUALITY REDWOOD FENCES  
Decks, retaining walls. References. Free estimates. Todd 528-3545

## 906 Child Care- Licensed

New Year's Eve special, all night service. Ages 1 year- 12 years. Licensed. Marzie 638-2717

## 907 Drainage

DRAINAGE foundation cracks repaired, seismic work, gutters. Free estimate. 10 pages of references. #415775. 644-2598

Shamrock Enterprises  
Local references. Montclair hills resident. 339-1116.

## 908 Dressmaking Alteration

HAVE seamstress will travel alterations, mending, new garments, restoration, furrier work. Call 547-6117

## 909 Electrical

Residential-Commercial  
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## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-5981

The following persons are doing business as Riebel Holding Company, 927 Contra Costa Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Frank Riebel, 927 Contra Costa, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Frank Riebel, 4850 Bellan, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

Violet Riebel, 4746 Drayton, Hilliard, Ohio 43026.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 17, 1988. Publish The Journal, November 28, December 5, 12, 19 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6038

The following person is doing business as Armadillo Pizza, 10180 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Genn J. Ferreira, 2324 Monte Verde, Pinole, CA 94564. This business is conducted by Individuals.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 21, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6071

The following person is doing business as Finn Trade International, 3213 Santa Clara Avenue, Suite #5, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Steve Serpico, 3219 Pierce Street, Richmond, CA 94801. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 21, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-5844

The following person is doing business as 1. Group One Cellular 2. SmartCellular, 3219 Pierce Street, Richmond, CA 94801.

Paul A. Taylor, 1007 Overlook Road, Berkeley, CA 94708. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 7, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6134

The following person is doing business as Ith To Stitch, 208 Pioneer Court, Richmond, CA 94803.

Marie A. Huff, 208 Pioneer Court, Richmond, CA 94803. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 29, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-5817

The following person is doing business as OutWest Productions, 958 St. Andrews Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Kenneth Steven Streater, 958 St. Andrews Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803. This business is conducted by individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 4, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6153

The following person is doing business as Business Video Productions, 7109 C Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Gregory James Snyder, 7109 C Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 30, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6194

The following person is doing business as Capital Growth Management, ccc, #3 North Rancho Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Darrell G. Clow, #3 North Rancho Court, El Sobrante, CA 94803. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on December 2, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6112

The following persons are doing business as 1. El Cerrito Natural Grocery Co. 2. The Natural Grocery Company, 10367 San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Tofu Patties, Inc. California. This business is conducted by a Corporation.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 28, 1988. Publish The Journal, December 5, 12, 19, 26 1988.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6019

The following person is doing business as 1. Tax Edge 2. Tax Edge 3. W-4 Tax Planning 4. Plan Your Refund 5. W-4 Tax Planner, 3213 Santa Clara, El Cerrito, CA 94530; P.O. Box 322, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Antoinette Johnson, 3213 Santa Clara, El Cerrito, CA 94530; P.O. Box 322, El Cerrito, CA 94530. This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 12, 19, 26, 1988 and January 2, 1989.

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# Gauchos blown away in 4-1 defeat amid Thursday's biting windstorm

By Tyler Alper

Despite rigid playing conditions, Berkeley High's undefeated women's soccer team easily beat the visiting El Cerrito Gauchos last Thursday, 4-1.

King field resembled an Arctic winter, as continuous driving winds that reached 102 miles per hour in some parts of the Bay Area and temperatures in the 40s helped the Gauchos keep the score gap from widening.

"The wind bounced the ball around. We couldn't play up to our ability," said Emma Jepsen, one of the five freshmen starting for a young but extremely talented Berkeley squad.

## Grape...

Continued from page 7

¼ cup orange juice  
2 cups hot applesauce, unsweetened  
2 tsp. baking soda  
2 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. ground cloves  
2 tsp. ground allspice

## Public Notices

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6177

The following persons are doing business as Gourmet At Heart, 1501 Powell St. #C, Emeryville, CA 94608.

Dan Skowronski, 1605 Elm St. El Cerrito, 94530.  
Lisa Skowronski, 1605 Elm St. El Cerrito, 94530.

Stephen Mink, 1501 Powell St. #C, Emeryville, 94709. P.O. Box 9422.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on December 1, 1988.

Publish The Journal, December 19, 26, 1988 and January 2, 9, 1989.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 88-6374

The following person is doing business as Capital Advantage, 1950 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, CA 94611.

John Diaz Place, Oakland, CA 94611.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on December 13, 1988.

Publish The Journal, December 19, 26, 1988 and January 2, 9, 1989.

Only once during the entire first half were the Gauchos able to get the ball past in the Jacket side of the field. But despite the ball being near the El Cerrito goal so often, Berkeley was only able to score twice before halftime.

Berkeley took the lead that would hold for the rest of the game when, 20 minutes into the first half, Ayanna Robinson kicked a low shot from the top of the penalty box that was just past the outstretched arms of the Gaucho goalie, and Berkeley led 1-0.

Only a couple minutes later, it was Amy Brennerman who received a cross-field pass from Savia Landour and tapped it in

¼ tsp. nutmeg  
¼ tsp. mace  
(or 6 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice)  
1 cup seedless raisins  
½ cup walnuts or other nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixing bowl, cream margarine, slowly adding sugar. Beat mixture until smooth. Add egg mixture; mix well. Mix dry ingredients together (flour, soda, spices). Add to creamed mixture along with applesauce, orange juice, raisins and walnuts. Beat until well blended. Pour into non-

stick bundt (or similar) pan. Bake 40-50 minutes (or until toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean). Cool 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to cool completely. Lightly sprinkle cake with powdered sugar (optional). Makes 12 servings.

Nutritional analysis per serving. Calories, 273; fiber, 4 gm; cholesterol, 22 mg.; sodium, 200 mg.; Percent of calories from protein, 8 percent; from carbohydrates, 67 percent; from fat, 25 percent.

This recipe is a sample from the Co-op Lifesaver series.

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This recipe is a sample from the Co-op Lifesaver series.

# Recipes for holiday waistline

Tex-Mex chili? Blue cheese dressing? Hollandaise Sauce?

Although traditional preparation of those three recipes might be cause for cholesterol chaos, the way Anne Lindsay says to fix them, they can actually be good for you.

Lindsay is the author of the new American Cancer Society Cookbook and in it you'll find more than 200 tempting selections that all follow the ACS nutritional guidelines.

Improper diet is termed responsible for up to 35 percent of all cancers. Some foods provide a protective effect while other contribute to the development of cancer.

Emphasizing low-fat, high fiber, vitamins A and C rich foods and cruciferous vegetables, Lindsay includes recipes for appetizers through desserts.

These health-conscious recipes are not dull. How about Chicken and Melon Salad or Stuffed Baby Peppers with Tomato Basil Sauce?

# New pets make poor gifts

Bay City News Service

A kitten poking its nose through the wrapping paper may be an appealing picture at Christmas but the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is warning people to be careful about giving animals as gifts.

"While Christmas is a time of great joy for some and bitter loneliness for others, it is universally a bad time to introduce a new pet into the home," said Executive Director Gary A. Templin.

The animal, Templin says, needs to have an established routine which is nearly impossible at this time of the year and holiday decorations pose an added threat to the non-human newcomer.

Templin says that giving a kitten or a puppy as a surprise gift is also a bad idea because it may not be exactly what the recipient wanted and the little guy could

end up back in the pound.

SPCA officials also are disturbed by "puppy mill" puppies purchased as Christmas gifts. According to the SPCA, puppy mills, located primarily in the Midwest, exist solely to pump out purebred dogs to supply pet stores. Close to half a million animals are shipped from these factories per year. Little regard is given to their health, socialization or genetic soundness and they can easily mature into animals with severe behavioral and health problems.

In addition, the adult breeding animals are often kept in wire-bottomed cages without proper heat, ventilation or nutrition and little or no human contact, to turn out litter after litter.

The SPCA urges people to wait until after the holidays to bring a pet home or to give a gift certificate. After the holidays the friend or family can choose the perfect animal from a selection at the pound.

# Nationwide banks' better deals

Consumers Union reported recently that California banks charge consumers more for loans and pay less on deposits than banks in other states.

Harry Snyder, director of the West Coast office of the consumer organization, said that some of the state's banks are not giving consumers the rates they are entitled to.

"California banks are in a conspiracy of silence to take advantage of the customers' ignorance," he said.

Snyder said New York banks yield higher interest rates on deposits and lend at lower rates by at least 1 percentage point. He said banks in other states offer even more significant benefits for customers.

He said California banks excuse the poor rates by claiming

that California borrowers are not as reliable and default on their loans more frequently.

"Of course that's hogwash," Snyder said. "It's just a way of keeping their borrowing rates high."

He said the five largest California banks offer the worst deals to customers. He suggested customers shop around, particularly at smaller institutions such as Pacific Coast, Citicorp and Columbus Savings.

In an effort to rectify the situation, Snyder said he has informed Governor Deukmejian and Attorney General John Van de Kamp of the Union's findings.

He said the disparity in rates may raise antitrust questions about possible price fixing, parallel pricing and even tacit or explicit agreements among banks not to compete on interest rates.



## It's never too late



Overcome with holiday enthusiasm, Ann Kinney didn't hesitate to ask Santa for a Rolls Royce at El Cerrito Plaza before having her picture taken.

**MEMO:**

*Think Rain!*

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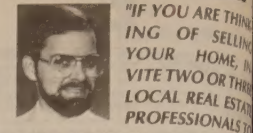
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# Community Arts

THE JOURNAL Page 15

September 21, 1988

## Grooms, cacti and other 'goofy' art all the rage at Soltes' gallery

By Barbara Hulley

"Eclectic" and "varied" are two words which immediately spring to mind upon entering the Eva Soltes Fine Arts gallery on San Pablo Avenue.

And no wonder. The open-ended "fine arts" in the gallery title just as accurately describes the woman who started, runs and breathes life into the place. The woman who sees all art as "linked, combined — all just communication, really!" spans mediums like a chameleon, going from video production to running a live radio program to being a solo Indian dancer, all in a quick change of color. The year-old gallery is merely one of her latest endeavors.

The current "Holiday Group Show" is dedicated to, as she says, "showing things that people can afford to have and combining a very diverse selection in one showing." The two-room gallery features bright, macabre and whimsical pieces, unique and often startling, but always intriguing.

The diverse collection is all done by East Bay artists, reflecting Soltes' recent effort to "reacquaint" herself with her community. "I used to travel for over a half of each year," says the Albany resident. "I would come back here and I wouldn't know where I lived. I decided to do something about that."

Her strengthened interest in the local community led her recently to join the Albany Arts Commission, and to begin the gallery.

"I'm not doing this to make money. Well, let me rephrase that. I'm happy if work sells, but that's because I really want to support the work of living artists in the community. The older I get, the more I want to put attention and money into the hands of living artists. They create an expression of life — one of the most positive things I can think of."

The sort of woman who throws herself into each project, Soltes

### Art

makes an unusually large effort for some of the artists she shows. Her working relationship with local artist Mark Bulwinkle, whose iron sculptures overflow the front yard of his renowned house in Rockridge, seems limitless.

"He was the first person to do a show here. He's amazing. He works in almost every medium. With him, I see somebody who has tremendous potential. A strong vision. His work makes people happy. I'm not officially an agent of his, but I'll do things for him that I think are important. The City of Oakland should commission him to do a sculpture — he's becoming a nationally known artist — and I'll do what I can to realize that goal and others to support and encourage his work."

Since Bulwinkle pieces are becoming expensive, Soltes asked him to do some smaller pieces for the show so "local residents can get a piece of his imagination." His works rival the tremendous range of Soltes herself. In front of the gallery is his 16-foot metal sculpture, "Fotsman," an example of one of the humorous creations he is famous for. "The (recent) storm ruined lots of things around here," Soltes says. "But he (the sculpture) stayed firm through it all."

Several other humorously deformed metal pieces line a shelf in the gallery. And that's not all. Below them is a series of small tin sculptures, painted in bright "L.A. colors," as he describes them, and looking like twisted cartoon characters, a child's nightmare. Some of them, as Soltes says, "could be called crude. I don't want to offend people. But that's Bulwinkle...I can't hinder his expression."

Other Bulwinkle offerings in the show include "Head Robot," a sculpture of a robot head with two faces, an absurd grin, eyeballs bugging out and freckles. The piece gives an odd humanism to the mechanical coldness of a robot. There is also a smaller robot series of sculptures, each in pastel colors. Soltes and Bulwinkle seem to have a comfortable marriage of eclectic ideas. A sweatshirt presenting a truly odd Bulwinkle drawing and a postcard series called "Lawyers" seem in tune with the gallery: they are unusual, intriguing, and expressions of an off-beat talent.

### Surprise, surprise

Every turn inside the gallery leads to a new piece of silly, outrageous art. A closet overflowing with shirts turns out to be the work of Margaret Hatcher and Cathy Denton, each pushing the boundaries of what artists can do with clothes. Hatcher's shirts have detachable ornaments, one depicting a groom glued to a background of what looks like a piece of cake with a cactus at his side. "Look — you can remove it to wash the shirt," Soltes says, ripping off the velcro-attached groom and cactus with a devilish grin.

Denton's clothes, such as her elaborately stitched vest, are meticulously silk screened, batted and then stitched. Each one is such a work of art that one might hesitate to wear them, afraid of ruining them with a chance splotch of mustard.

Guy John Cavalli's "Glove Box" pieces feature blocks of wood wrapped in canvas with rubber gloves attached. In the era of AIDS, the gloves give the piece an ominous, antiseptic feel. Jillian Sandrock's ceramic masterpieces are the opposite. They are almost surrealistically bright and cheerful, with happy scenes from nature crawling over the bright white "Clock" (which really works) and "Box" sculptures. Three-dimensional snails, grass, birds and trees burst from the surface of these remarkable, detailed pieces.

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Mark Bulwinkle's drawings are as whimsical as his larger sculptures, and as appealing. His "Lawyers" series of postcards combine his cartoon-like vision of reality with a truly eccentric personal style.

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\*Tiny Tim's final sentiment, Charles Dickens, A Christmas Carol

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# Soltes...

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some of the smaller items would be a definite surprise for a loved one. Behind a glass cabinet lie small heads, each well-lined and aged, with a grimace of someone who has experienced life. Mary Delave's hand-painted pins would brighten up any outfit; one is a cat's face with a piercing stare so mesmerizing that it's hard to put down.

## And now, for some serious art

The gallery's second room primarily features prints by two artists, Ben Shaw and Steve McMillan. Their work, unlike the bright, sassy pieces in the adjoining room, which Soltes calls "goofy...just goofy," is nonetheless intriguing. Shaw displays a series of wood prints with a tribal, primitive feel. With slashes and jagged lines, works such as "Happy Hour" connect with a deeper, unbridled part of humanity. "The Riddle," with three standing nudes, mysteriously hints at a passionate secret hidden in the human heart.

Like every other aspect of her life, Soltes has an interesting story about how she chose Shaw's work. "He works next door. He's past his mid-70's, and has been a fixture on this street forever. I went by there one day and I saw a wood carving put up by a pushpin on his wall. I got very excited. It was marvelous. I said 'Do you want to exhibit this?' He never had before. It's hard to believe."

Indeed, the rough-hewn prints have a sensual appeal which could easily be popular. Soltes seems to have a rare knack for seeking out artists who haven't shown before, yet who have a great deal of talent. Sandrock's "Box" and "Clock" are equally wonderful, and she also hasn't shown before. "It's amazing. They will really be worth something some day," Soltes asserts.

McMillan's pieces are laboriously done and delicate as a light summer breeze. His scenes from nature start out as photographs, and then he painstakingly paints out the white parts of the negative onto a metal plate with acid. Finally, he adds some color to it; "Vernal Fall" is a luminous waterfall scene of three different colors.

The result, totally unlike a photograph, is a blurred, soft vision of nature. "He doesn't think of his work as photographs at all," Soltes says earnestly. "He does a lot of interpreting with colors and form." Prints such as "Marmot" sensitively reveal the face of the animal through the artist's careful process. Like many of the other artists in the show, McMillan's style is highly individual. "He learned this process in Europe," Soltes says. "And as far as I know he's the only one around here who does art using these techniques."

## Highly unique vision

Soltes seems drawn to artists with a highly unique vision, as her alliance with Mark Bulwinkle shows, for example. Because she supports the gallery with money she earns as a video producer, she doesn't have to choose work for financial reasons. Yet her taste is impeccable, and she has an unfailing ability to root out artists who seem likely to be popular in the future. She attributes this to her insatiable desire to learn. "I knew next to nothing about modern art. I had been a dancer for a number of years, and had worked in the music business. I became interested in the visual arts. I sat at a cafe with my friend Guy (Cavalli) and he explained a lot of it to me. He sees things with an artist's sensibility. Gradually, I began to learn. I have a strong sense of what appeals to me, and for form and quality. I think everyone should."

Her overflowing love for the arts drives her to become involved in numerous projects. "I'm a full-time producer, yet I realized that I don't have to only do that. It's like how the Mormons give 10 percent of their money to church. I thought, 'I'm going to give some of my resources to the arts,' and I started the gallery."

"You can combine any kind of business with an interest in the arts," she adds. "And you don't have to be 'a gallery' to support artwork. Manufacturers in ware-

houses — they should put up sculptures. It would make the workers happy." She is interrupted by haunting Indian music from the next room, where visitors are watching a videotape of one of her solo Indian dance performances. Crossing to watch, she says, "I wish the tape had included the bells. I had bells on my arms and feet. They really added to the sense of it."

## There's no place like home

Seeing her gyrate in a traditional "story-telling" Indian dance is to understand the deep love for expression that burns within Soltes. Her ability as an organizer combined with a capacity for artistic expression make her an energetic component of the local arts scene. And this is only the beginning.

Excited about her future work with the Albany Arts Commission, she says, "If you really want things to change, if the arts are

going to be incorporated into daily culture, there's no place like home." The words sound like *The Wizard of Oz's* Dorothy, as if Soltes is returning from distant lands to bring the gift of art to Albany.

She is momentarily demure. "I don't know if I'll be able to do anything." Then the recurring gleam comes into her eye. "But right away, I recommended doing a survey of businesses. We need to know what resources are available. I'm curious to see what the raw materials are in Albany. Like any other art, you need the raw materials if you're going to create anything. After all," she says, repeating her motto, "it's all the same; expression is expression. And it's the essence of life."

The Eva Soltes Fine Arts Gallery is located at 1611 San Pablo Ave. It is open Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appointment by calling 525-9124.



Left, "Apache Devil Dance" is one of Shaw's tribal wood prints. Above, such as "Casa Blanca" show Shaw's technique of slashes and cuts which give his work a raw sensuality.

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